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gotta
work**

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Friend**

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■ He's benched this weekend due to injury, but Jamie Spencer is expected to impact the Irish in the fall.
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THE OBSERVER

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

'What kind of Catholic family would allow the discrimination of its members?'

- Matt Szabo

Students, faculty rally in support of revision

By HEATHER MACKENZIE
News Writer

They wanted everyone to hear. Almost 400 university students, faculty and staff gathered in front of the main building yesterday to demonstrate their support for the creation of a University-wide non-discrimination clause and student bill of rights.

This campus movement, sponsored in part by the Notre Dame chapter of College Democrats, was an opportunity for campus groups to unite and voice their arguments for the clause's revision.

"Discrimination based on sexual orientation is not tolerable," said Ryan Guillen. "This is not just an issue for gay, lesbian and bisexual individuals, but for all students. The administration has ignored this need for too long."

Speaking from a makeshift stage, representatives from the College Democrats, GLND/SMC, and Notre Dame and Saint Mary's faculty addressed the crowd clustered in front of the Dome. Amid the formal speeches, the advocates incorporated prayer and rally chants like "justice, rights, and non-discrimina-

tion" to strengthen their support for the rights of every member of the Notre Dame community.

"Notre Dame is a place where there needs to be equality and freedom for everyone," stated Father David Garrick in his opening prayer. "We are not praying for power, triumph or a hidden agenda, but for equality."

Because non-discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation was rooted at the heart of the rally, members of GLND/SMC were crucial to the organization and implementation of the movement. However, the demonstration extended its call to students of all orientations.

"The non-discrimination clause is not merely for GLND/SMC," emphasized J.P. Cooney, co-president of the College Democrats. "Every person who is touched by this University is suffering because non-discrimination is not considered an issue by the administration."

After the opening prayer and group cries of "Here we go, Patty O" and "We are not free... Justice, rights, non-discrimination," the microphone was turned over to Allison Dobson of the College Democrats, who outlined what she termed "the

administration's refusal to address the non-discrimination clause" over the past year.

"One of the most important things about this rally is the stalling of the administration," she stated. "We need to finally be allowed to talk about discrimination, and we need someone to listen."

Two years ago, vice president of Student Affairs Patricia O'Hara formed the Ad Hoc Committee on Gay and Lesbian Student Needs. Though the Office of Student Affairs attests that "all 12 recommendations of the committee have been met," the College Democrats, joined by members of the homosexual community, feel that there has been no response from the administration since that time.

"This is an emergency," said Molly O'Shaughnessy, a senior Lyons Hall resident. "Two words can change a lot. We don't deserve to live in an atmosphere of hate. No one does."

Members of GLND/SMC felt that the perceived refusal of the administration to consider or support a non-discrimination clause inherently affects the entire student body.

At the rally's climax, Sean

see page 3



The Observer/Rob Finch

As Matt Szabo stood waving a copy of the Catechism, College Democrat Liz Scharpf advertised her message on her shirt.

Friday Feature

There's no room at the inn

As stadium seating increases, locals must cope with the throng of extra fans

By JAMIE HEISLER
Managing Editor

Six weekends every year, the city of South Bend undergoes an invasion of football-crazed Notre Dame fans who come by the carload, busload and plane-load.

They pour across the city's limits with a singular destination in mind — "the house that Rockne built." The stadium that Knute Rockne knew so well has evolved, however, and with that evolution have come related impacts on the community surrounding the structure.

The addition of 21,000 seats

in a recent expansion of the Notre Dame Stadium will directly affect the Michiana community, which has accommodated the same number of visiting fans since 1930, when the stadium was constructed.

The 1995 annual report of the Convention and Visitors Bureau of South Bend/ Mishawaka conveys the city government's optimistic view of the expansion and its economic profitability for the area.

"While Notre Dame's academic prominence is well-known, it should be recognized that the 33 percent expansion of the Notre Dame football stadium further underscores the dramatic economic effect which Notre Dame contributes to the South Bend/ Mishawaka economy," it states. "The community now more than ever, must work to capitalize on this economic

potential."

Potential economic profit for the area does stand to be gained so long as the community can prove it has the capacity to handle the significant increase in fans. More fans equate to more money spent on merchandise and on admission prices to regional attractions such as the College Football Hall of Fame and the Studebaker National Museum.

The Convention and Visitors Bureau estimates that the average tourist spends \$338 during the approximate stay of a weekend. This total includes various factors from staying in a hotel to buying a lottery ticket, according to Marge Filchak, executive director of the department.

Most Michiana hotels and restaurants already operate at

see STADIUM / page 4



The Observer/Kevin Dalum

The stadium will accommodate 20,000 additional fans next season, which could create havoc for neighboring communities.

■ INSIDE COLUMN

Thoughts on my apocalypse

My dad always used to drive down to Notre Dame and rescue me from my freshman year whenever the school calendar allowed.

Just before the journey home commenced, my dad always had Handel's "Messiah" cued up to the "Hallelujah" part. With the song, a feeling of relief resonated.

This was our little joke. It always brought a smile to my face.

I had just survived another break from my true home and couldn't have been happier with the world than during that drive to Chicago. As we hit the toll road, classical music never sounded so good.

Having been torn away from my family that previous summer, my natural inclination was still to return to my memory landscape. It was a landscape that included a basketball court, a familiar bed, and a home filled with much love — three pretty good reasons to leave campus, if you asked me.

Somewhere during the next three years, those three reasons began to fuel my desire to be back in South Bend. (Well, maybe not Stepan courts, but the tournament played on them every April.) Suddenly, the trip home became less exciting for all the same reasons that made it exciting when I was a freshman.

In addition to the connection to my hometown, another connection had developed with my surrogate home. The funny thing is, I'm not going to remember Notre Dame as a surrogate home, just a second one.

A second home where growth occurred, both physically and spiritually. Where my friends and I made memories like it was our job.

Remember that night before spring break sophomore year... or that time on fall break when... and that dance when everyone...

Those are memories that will now help me fall asleep at night. You have your images and I have mine. None is more important than the other. Each deserves a place in our own hearts.

What is troubling is that most of us can call Notre Dame home for only four years. It was not that long ago when I cried about leaving home. Come May 18, I will most likely be shedding tears about going home.

This isn't the first time I've dealt with change, nor the last. It's just hard sometimes when the rug keeps getting pulled out from under you. First that home, now this one.

What's next?

You got ripped away four years ago, and on graduation day, be prepared for more tearing of the heart. Maybe it's just me, but this instability thing sucks.

There's no need to sell this idea any more because this stuff sells itself.

Without instability, however, new experiences would be impossible. And old friends would never become old ones. Take as much comfort in that thought as needs to be taken.

Now, as graduation approaches, I have my own car. My dad will be at the ceremony, of course; nonetheless, I will be driving myself home. Maybe I'll ask him to make the journey with me a final time.

It would seem kind of empty without him.

No telling whether or not he'll bring Handel along. If he does, maybe it'll find a way into the cassette player. If not, oh well. My own Messiah will be in the passenger seat.

Either way, the only thought in my head will not be "Hallelujah," but "Amen."

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

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■ WORLD AT A GLANCE

Russia, China agree to limit troops at border

MOSCOW

China, Russia and three Central Asian nations pledged Thursday to reduce their troops along a 4,000-mile stretch of border, building a new peace in the East to counter NATO expansion in the West.

Chinese President Jiang Zemin said the accord — the result of seven years of negotiations — was a step toward a "security model that differs from the Cold War mentality."

The agreement reflects steadily improving relations between Russia and China, communist rivals for three decades after relations soured in the late 1950s. It also demonstrates strengthening solidarity against growing Western influence — in particular, NATO's movement into Eastern Europe.

Border agreement signed



Russian President Boris Yeltsin, who repeatedly has said NATO expansion on Russia's western flank would lead him to look east, called the border agreement "a breakthrough for the Asian-Pacific region."

It sets ceilings on the number of troops and the amount of military equipment the countries can have within a 62-mile zone on both sides of the border. Details were not released.

Kazakhstan, Tajikistan and Kyrgyzstan also signed the accord.

China borders all four former Soviet republics. The border was heavily guarded during the Soviet era, and clashes occasionally broke out.

Bill to outlaw discrimination

WASHINGTON

President Clinton renewed his support Thursday for a bill that would outlaw employment discrimination against homosexuals, saying such bias must be eliminated "in our country and in our hearts." During a closed half-hour White House meeting with the bill's sponsors, gay and civil rights advocates, Clinton said he intends to lobby hard for passage of the bill, which would bar firing or discriminating against an employee on the basis of sexual orientation. "Individuals should not be denied a job on the basis of something that has no relationship to their ability to perform their work," Clinton said in a statement. "This is wrong." Conservative groups say they will fight the legislation, arguing that it unfairly forces employers to have inappropriate, on-the-job discussions about sexuality and gives homosexuals an advantage in hiring. "What this would do is to force sexual politics into every workplace in America," said Kristi Hamrick, spokeswoman for the Family Research Council, a private family issues think tank. "It's just a very dangerous step to take, and a very unnecessary one." The legislation bars employers from using a worker's sexual orientation as a factor in decisions on hiring or firing, promotion or compensation. The Senate rejected the bill in September on a 50-49 vote.



Boys dominate Daughters to Work day

NEW YORK

The boys shouted out answers and made a running stream of wisecracks. The girls held back at first, then began to speak up. It was Daughters and Sons Day on Thursday at Bankers Trust, one of a growing number of companies across the country that made their fifth annual Daughters to Work day a coed event. While the day was originally designed as a way to boost girls' self-esteem, nearly a fifth of participating companies have turned it into a career-booster for all children. And sometimes, the boys dominate the day. "We thought that the program was so good and the content was so strong that we should be more inclusive," said Mona Lau, managing director for globalization and diversity at Bankers Trust and an organizer of the event. To keep boys from hogging the spotlight, however, the company separates the children by gender at some points and tries to make sure that girls outnumber boys. They did this year, by about 2-to-1. Still, after girls were eclipsed in one noisy session, Ms. Lau said even more care must be taken. "We'll have to draw out the girls more" next year, she said. According to a Ms. Foundation survey of 1,000 companies, 70 percent had days for daughters last year.

Technology means diapers at 63

LOS ANGELES

At 63 years old, the world's oldest new mom is dealing with night feedings and diaper rash. She will be 65 during the terrible twos, and 76 during the rebellious teenage years. And maybe, just maybe, she'll be around at 85 to see her daughter graduate from college. When doctors confirmed Wednesday that the woman gave birth at 63, it raised questions about the ethical and practical ramifications of having a baby so late in life. "I don't know if she's going to have energy for a baby," said Maryann Fiore, who had triplets at age 45 and is now 50. Speaking by telephone from her home in Caldwell, N.J., as her children yelled, "Mommy! Mommy!" in the background, she said: "I was bestowed with a lot of energy. But at 63 it will be a little overwhelming, I think." "It raises a lot of moral and ethical questions. What are we doing to society? If we're bringing a baby to an older woman, later in life, when she's older, who's going to take care of her child?" asked Dr. Matan Yemini, co-director of the Diamond Institute for Infertility and Menopause in Millburn, N.J. Dr. Mark Sauer, an infertility specialist at Columbia University's medical school, said: "I lose my comfort level after 55, because I have to believe that there are quality-of-life issues involved in raising a child at the parent's age. When the baby born in November is 5, her mother will be 68. And I have to believe that a 78-year-old dealing with a teen-ager may have some problems."

Authorities find dish of 'anthrachs'

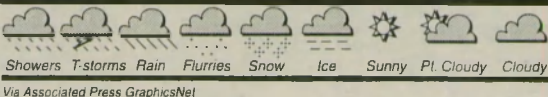
WASHINGTON

Authorities cordoned off a two-block area around the international headquarters of B'nai B'rith Thursday and quarantined more than 100 workers after a suspicious, leaking package was discovered in its mailroom. FBI spokeswoman Susan Lloyd said the package contained a red liquid in a petri dish that was emitting a foul odor. The petri dish reportedly had the word "anthrachs" on it — an apparent misspelling of anthrax, the deadly bacterial disease. The dish also bore the word, "yersinia," which is the bacterium that causes Bubonic plague. Initial tests on the material, however, turned up no evidence of a serious contaminant. "We have this container that looks like a petri dish (with) a couple of scientific terms on it.... It could be strawberry jello, it could be beef bouillon; so we don't know at this point," Lloyd said. At least one man complaining of dizziness was taken to George Washington University Hospital. Barry Simon, the hospital's chief of infectious diseases, said field tests on the material showed it was not anthrax. Fourteen others, including a dozen emergency personnel, were hosed down at the site with a water and chlorine solution to decontaminate them, authorities said.

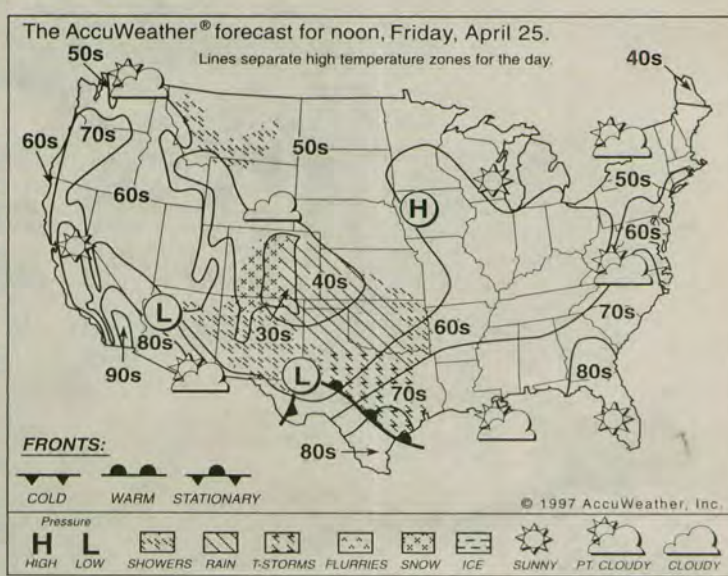
■ SOUTH BEND WEATHER

5 Day South Bend Forecast
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

		H	L
Friday		58	36
Saturday		56	39
Sunday		58	42
Monday		54	36
Tuesday		53	38



■ NATIONAL WEATHER



Anchorage	53	38	Denver	46	28	Miami	83	70
Atlanta	73	52	Fairbanks	63	37	New York	61	43
Baltimore	67	43	Helena	67	34	Phoenix	86	57
Boston	57	39	Honolulu	83	68	St. Louis	60	46
Chicago	64	37	Kennebunk	52	32	San Francisco	72	45



The Observer photos/Rob Finch

Students gather to support revision

continued from p. 1

Gallavan, co-chair of GLND/SMC, voiced his outrage: "The administration has finally done it... they've f---ed with the straight students. It is time to allow everyone to stand here openly without fear or regret. We have been subdued... It is time to be angry and demand our rights."

The innate Catholicism of Notre Dame is frequently used to denounce gay and lesbian rights;

however, ralliers adapted the argument and used Church doctrine to support the clause amendment.

Matt Szabo, Morrissey Hall senator and College Democrat, quoted parts of the Catechism and questioned the inconsistency of discrimination and Christianity.

"The Catholic Church explicitly prohibited discrimination against homosexuals, but du Lac does

not," Szabo said. "What kind of Catholic family would allow the discrimination of its members? We cannot claim to be Catholics while tolerating hatred and discrimination."

Fred Kelly, editor of the conservative campus publication Right Reason, was greeted with boos and hisses at both his request and subsequent attempt to address the audience.

"The whole point of this rally is insignificant. This is nothing less than a group of students trying to gain the freedom to engage in an immoral way of life," he said.

Kelly went on to quote page 35 of du Lac, which contains a policy against discriminatory harassment. "Du Lac already has protection for your rights. There is no reason for this demonstration," he concluded.

In rebuttal, the College Democrats referred to page 4 of du Lac, which states that Notre Dame "does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national and ethnic origin," but does not mention sexual orientation.

"Kelly is misinformed," said Gallavan. "Gay and lesbian students have no recourse."

In calling all members of GLND/SMC to come forward in support of the demonstration, Gallavan criticized the current University policy for inducing a strong sense of fear.

"It is for us that this university exists," he asserted. "I want to especially thank those students who are afraid to come up here as members of the gay and lesbian community, and especially the straight students in the back who are afraid to show too much support for this cause."

"The fact that you are here means that something needs to be done," Gallavan continued.

Students were not the only ones to stand up against the administration; faculty members also raised their voices in protest. Gender Studies professor Kathleen Biddick stressed the importance of free thought in a



university setting.

"When students bring up issues and demand answers they do not deserve to be met with silence," she said. "This isn't a dome, it's a bunker."

A portion of Biddick's speech focused on the way colleges are accredited by the Commission on Institutions of Higher Education evaluation team. In 1994, the commission released a report that made several recommendations on improving the relationship between students and administration.

"The Office of Student Affairs does not seem to be regarded as a source of help and support for students," the report concluded. "Better communication between University administrators and students about the reasons for decisions would make students more aware that top administrators consider their views seriously."

Biddick stressed that the University runs the risk of losing its accreditation if the administration does not "clean up its act."

"The accreditors and faculty are concerned that students do not engage in discussion or participate in creative demonstration," she stated. "The administration stifles these activities; students deserve to have a voice. The lack of a non-discrimination clause affects the academic and social lives of you all."

John Blandford, former co-chair of GLND/SMC called for the

audience to question the administration's imperviousness to the need for more student rights.

"The administration has turned a deaf ear, and we are trying to make them hear, to realize what is really going on this campus," he said. "Ignoring translates into ignorance, and doesn't make the problem go away. Sometimes that dome is lined with lead."

To some, the dome did prove impenetrable yesterday. Liz Scharpf, clad in a shirt reading "Hey, Patty O," exclaimed, "It is time to make Patty finally hear us!" Her subsequent attempt to enter the Main Building was thwarted by security guards.

"They told me that I couldn't go into the building... They wouldn't let me pass without handing over my ID. They said it went against the terms of the rally," Scharpf recalled. "But why, when we've have been nothing but peaceful?"

But her attempt, and that of the entire rally, may have missed its main target. O'Hara was out of the office when the rally began at approximately 12:30 p.m.

Dennis Brown, associate director of Public Relations, commented that "today's rally demonstrated that all Notre Dame students have a wide range of rights."

But the hundreds of demonstrators assembled to assert the opposite — that some fundamental rights are being ignored.

"Notre Dame runs like a business," said Blandford, "and students get lost in the shuffle."



"Most people are too afraid to stand here. It is time to allow everyone to take a stand, and to stand openly," said Sean Gallavan, pictured under the flag of the Rainbow Coalition.

Stadium

continued from page 1

their maximum capacity on home football weekends, however, which area citizens know from previous experience the amount of traffic generated by visiting fans. It remains to be seen which sectors of the South Bend economy will feel the strain of the expansion and which stand to benefit most directly.

A committee appointed by Father William Beauchamp, executive vice president of the University, examined various aspects of the project.

"We talked to all kinds of people because it will affect Notre Dame and South Bend - significantly," said Beauchamp.

In addition to the determination of specifics related to the actual construction of the stadium, the University also examined the distribution of the addition-

trips to the games; and a limit on the capacity of area hotels and motels to accommodate the full 16,000. Because the supply of hotel rooms currently has difficulty meeting the demand of football fans, it is certain that the additional influx of alumni will have difficulty finding local accommodations.

"I'm not sure how much the 20,000 people influence demand because all the games are generally sold out anyway," stated Ken Fullmore, president of the St. Joseph County Hotel-Motel Association.

"With the available supply, I'm not sure there will be that much of a difference due to the expansion."

It is unlikely that more hotels will be built because the limited number of football weekends must be taken into account, according to Fullmore.

"I wouldn't make the investment predicated on so few weekends of business as football weekends, commencement, junior parents weekend, orientation and a few others. I wouldn't build a business

ball fan expenditures. The mall already experiences an annual surge in sales on game weekends as Mall General Manager Sara Zappia explains, "Sales increase for us depending on an increase in the number of people in town."

As greater numbers arrive this fall, however, they will experience increases in traffic and congestion. The Michiana Regional Airport already experiences full capacity flights on high demand game weekends, and Airport Director John Schalliol predicts that a significant number of the 21,000 additional people will directly affect the availability of seats on South Bend flights.

"I don't think the expansion will affect us on a day-to-day basis, but for those five or six weekends when you have games, I think there will be a dramatic effect primarily because most of the tickets will go to out-of-towners as I've been led to believe," he predicted.

One of the difficulties which faces commercial airlines is infrequent fluctuations in demand such as during home football game weekends. Flight patterns are set for the year and are rarely if ever altered to bring in an additional flight on occasion.

"Very rarely would they add more flights because their planes are scheduled so tightly; it's hard," stated Schalliol. "They might put one of our planes on another route and bring in a larger plane on occasion."

As the number of people who travel to South Bend by plane increases, related businesses such as taxi cabs will see increased utilization. In addition, more fans from the Chicago area or those flying into Chicago will utilize the South Shore Railroad as a result of full flights and increased vehicular traf-

fic to South Bend.

Increased traffic will be a definite factor in the strain on the South Bend community as the result of the expansion. "Twenty thousand people translates to 11,000 cars and maybe 3,000 on game days on local roads such as Angela, Eddy, Juniper and South Bend Avenue," according to Karl Latrow of the South Bend Department of Public Works.

Latrow believes that there will be no additional strain on the infrastructure of city roads, which already handle thousands of cars a day.

"Angela already carries 18,000 cars a day so an extra six days a year won't hurt," he stated.

While he doesn't foresee expansion-related problems on the roads that the city is responsible for to the south of campus, Latrow believes other areas may feel the impact more directly.

"It [increased traffic] will be a little harder for the county which handles traffic on the north side and for the state police who handle traffic on U.S. 31," he stated.

The north side of campus will see significant increases in traffic because of the reduced availability of parking on the traditional sites on the south side of campus.

"The parking will shift up to the north



The Observer/Kevin Dalum

Construction on South Bend Avenue already disrupts local commuting, but when 20,000 additional fans attend football games next fall, the situation could be chaotic.

areas behind the laundry and by the toll road. That will spread people out more," stated Rex Rakow, director of Notre Dame security.

Another problematic factor to be considered is roadwork being undertaken in the vicinity of the campus. In order to further improve traffic patterns, two main projects are being undertaken on local roads near the stadium. The construction will be ongoing during the football season, however, further adding to the frustration of the traffic situation.

Cleveland Road will be undergoing construction until Dec. 5 and will be closed between Juniper and Ironwood Roads for that period of time, according to Rick Riemke, construction engineer for St. Joseph County.

The second major construction project is taking place on Route 23 and is already underway. It is a more extensive project with three distinct phases spanning a period of over a year and a half, according to Rick Fedder, sub-district manager of the Indiana Department of Transportation.

The first two phases will take place this year, and the third phase will take place next year.

The construction project is due to be completed by August 1998, in time for the football season.

"The area in the third phase will affect Notre Dame traffic; so every measure will be taken to ensure that traffic's not upset," he stated.

Regardless of the possibility of increased strain on the community's resources, optimism for the upcoming season abounds. People in directly affected sectors of employment seem willing to adapt to whatever challenges the increased numbers of fans might present.

"Most importantly, we have to come up with a game plan and must be willing to expand on what we do," said Sports Information director John Heisler.



The Observer/Kevin Dalum

Michiana Regional Airport will feel the effects of the increased stadium seating as thousands more fans will travel to the area for Irish football games next fall.

al 21,000 tickets. The fact that alumni receive the majority of the new tickets [16,000] is one of the major factors affecting the impact of the expansion on South Bend.

With the doubling of the alumni tickets, though, there is a probable doubling of the number of people from out-of-town, increasing the number of people coming from farther away and staying for more than a day. The majority of that group would need hotel and restaurant facilities and would add to the traffic situation.

While this has positive implications for area businesses which stand to make greater numbers of sales, there are questionable implications for the already over-taxed hotels, restaurants and roadways.

If the Michiana area was capable of accommodating an additional 16,000 people each football weekend, the economic impact would be significant. Taking the \$338 that the Convention and Visitors Bureau state each "leisure tourist" spends per stay, an increase in 16,000 visitors would result in \$5,408,000 per football weekend [in 1993 dollars.] Six home games equates to over \$32.5 million in revenue for the Michiana area.

Two factors lessen this financial intake, though: an increase in people making day

on that," he said. "Businesses have to ask where does the demand come from after football season."

Without an increase in the number of hotel rooms available, fans will find themselves having to stay farther and farther from South Bend, depending on the popularity of the football game.

While the hotel industry may not feel the effects as directly, the retail and service industries will see noticeable increases in revenue as a result of the expansion. The sheer number of additional people in the area on game weekends will result in economic gains for area businesses.

The Chamber of Commerce tracks tourist spending and does a study every few years of the spending trends in the area. Their 1993 study shows that St. Joseph County has the third highest tourist revenues in the state with expenditures totaling \$239,674,913.

They also estimate that the average tourist spends 33 cents of every dollar on shopping while in the area, which translates to over \$100 per visitor. With an additional 16,000 people staying for more than one day, area stores hope to see an additional \$1.6 million in revenues per game weekend.

The University Park Mall expects to see a large part of county revenue from foot-

An Average ND Football Weekend

How tourist expenditures break down over an average stay:	Ticket breakdown for the additional 21,000 seats	Tourist dollar breakdown
\$40.24 - Lodging	16,000 - Alumni	\$.32 - Shopping
70.25 - Food	3,000 - Faculty/ Staff	\$.31 - Food
33.11 - Recreation	increased allotments	\$.17 - Lodging
11.01 - Transportation	2,000 - University allotments	\$.14 - Recreation
77.04 - Shopping	(Includes trustees, advisory councils, alumni board, alumni clubs and major benefactors)	\$.04 - Transportation
2.71 - Other		\$.01 - Misc.
51.69 - Tourist Purchases		
25.35 - General Purchases		

Dole to discuss what America 'can be'

By JAMIE HEISLER
Managing Editor

She wowed the Republican National Convention with her down-to-earth speech among the delegates.

She was among those on the scene working to provide for the families left homeless after Hurricane Opal struck the Gulf States.

Throughout her career, Elizabeth Dole has demonstrated a dedication to the betterment of society and a love of service which currently manifests itself in her role as president of the American Red Cross. Stories of her experiences with the Red Cross will likely surface in her lecture tomorrow night titled, "An America We Can Be."

"I project she will speak on the Red Cross and possibly volunteerism in America. Topics about North Dakota might also come up if someone asks her," said Erin McCluskey, ideas and issues commissioner for the Student Union Board.

Dole is currently in North Dakota assisting those who have been displaced by recent flooding. She will be traveling directly from North Dakota to speak at 8 p.m. at the Joyce Center.

Dole's speech will be followed by a question and answer series in which politics is also sure to

be a focus. Dole was her husband's most staunch advocate in his bid for the presidency and has been rumored to be a potential candidate for president herself.

Having served as Secretary of Labor, Dole is familiar with political life and has extensive experience speaking in public from her years dedicated to community service.

"Elizabeth never gets a word or pause or chuckle out of place," quotes Time Magazine.

For her service to the American public, a Gallup poll named her among the "world's 10 most admired women." It was for her prominence in American society that SUB chose to bring Dole to campus.

"There was a general interest within the committee for a leading woman in America. She seemed on the up-and-up about politics, social concerns and a potential candidacy for president although that is undeclared," said McCluskey.

Tickets are still on sale at the LaFortune Information Desk and will be available at Gate 10 of the Joyce Center tomorrow night. The cost is \$3 for students and \$5 for non-students.

"We've sold a relative amount of tickets, but we hope to sell a lot more Saturday night," said McCluskey.

Brother receives Notre Dame award

By ALEX ORR
News Writer

Brother Roger of Taizé joined the likes of Jimmy Carter, Mother Theresa, and John Hume as a recipient of the annual Notre Dame Award last evening at the Basilica of the Sacred Heart.

The award, established in 1992, honors those "within and without the Catholic Church, citizens of every nation, whose religious faith has quickened learning, whose learning has engendered deeds, and whose deeds give witness to God's kingdom among us." This year, the life of Brother Roger was chosen by the University as one best fitting this criteria.

Father Edward Malloy introduced the founder of the community at Taizé, who he said has "born extraordinary witness to the mysterious body of Christ."

"Brother Roger's life and ministry provide a heartening glimpse of a kingdom ruled by Jesus," explained Malloy. "Taizé preaches to the church and the world the invariable lesson of reconciliation."

After receiving the Notre Dame Award from Malloy, Brother Roger, in heavily accented English, deliberated on faith, the love of Christ and reconciliation among Christians.

"It is not when things are too easy that we are enabled to advance towards faith towards a trust in God," declared Brother Roger. "A great impetus to go forward can be born even in a youth that is burdened with trials. And it becomes possible, for the sake of Christ and the Gospels, to take on responsibilities, and even to take risks for those who suffer."

These risks and responsibilities are doubly important in this period of history, according to Brother Roger.

"As we approach the year



The Observer/Adam Andres

Brother Roger of Taizé accepted the Notre Dame award for his life's dedication to service at yesterday's ceremony.

2000, are we not entering into a time for making a host of reconciliations, not only between Christians but in the most diverse situations around us, and with non-believers, too?" he asked. "Being reconciled is forgiving through love and saying it with our life."

Brother Roger then stressed the universal, unpartisan love of God.

"We know that Christ is above all communion. He did not come into the world to create a new religion," he said. "He came, not to be critical of religions, but so that every human being might discover a pathway towards a communion in God. And what is astonishing is that no one is excluded from this communion. No one is excluded from the love of God."

A call to see that everyone may have the opportunity to discover this "pathway" was what drove Brother Roger (then Roger Schutz, a Swiss Catholic of Protestant heritage) to found a small religious community in the French village of Taizé in 1941. Since then, he has witnessed this community grow into a worldwide ecumenical movement.

Today the community contains close to 100 monks of Anglican, Lutheran, Evangelical and Catholic backgrounds from over 20 different countries. The brothers have developed their own ecumenical liturgy, incorporating practices of various Catholic, Orthodox and Protestant traditions.

The community began with a ministry to the European refugees of World War II, providing shelter, care and concealment to those escaping the destruction and persecutions of the war.

A 1994 Taizé convention in Paris drew over 100,000 people who were supported and sheltered by churches and families throughout the city. Comparable conventions have been held at various international hubs of progressive religious thought including London, Prague, Budapest, Vienna, Rome, Munich, Johannesburg, Manila, Madras and Dayton, Ohio.

Money collected yesterday on behalf of the order will be donated to the Patriarch of Moscow, Alexis II, for distribution among the poor, as the monks of Taizé accept no donations.

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-Mike Ruhle



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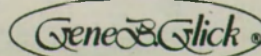
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Floods cancel North Dakota classes SMC summer programs provide taste of college

By CHRIS BJORKE
The Dakota Student

GRAND FORKS, N.D. The University of North Dakota campus wasn't spared from Grand Forks' worst flood in recorded history, but it did avoid much of the severe devastation wreaked on the rest of North Dakota's third largest city.

Because of that, UND will occupy a vital position when floodwaters began to recede.

The semester abruptly came to end for UND students last Saturday when President Kendall Baker called off classes and graduation as the town began to evacuate. Students have the option of keeping their present grades or asking for incompletes.

Even though the campus is several miles from the Red River, it was swamped with about a foot of water flowing from the Red to the east and from the English Coulee, a tributary of the Red that runs through campus. Many of UND's academic buildings and residence halls sustained flood damage, including its cafeterias, its Environmental Energy Research Center and the president's residence. The medical school suffered the worst of the flooding, with six feet of water reportedly filling its lower level.

Among the student services shut down by the flood was the Dakota Student.

As students evacuated campus last Saturday, the Dakota Student's basement office was quickly emptied out, and its equipment moved to an above ground office.

The abandoned university is being operated by only a handful of administrators, most of whom are living and sleeping in the headquarters of UND's physical plant, according to UND spokesman Peter Johnson. Now that the flooding is

Evacuation poses problems

By CHRIS BJORKE
The Dakota Student

GRAND FORKS, N.D. Only a week ago, UND students were studying, working on final projects or getting ready for graduation. They were just as surprised as anyone else in Grand Forks to find themselves evacuees, hundreds of miles from their flooded-out dorm rooms or apartments.

The worst disaster in North Dakota history ended UND's spring semester three weeks early for almost 11,000 students. Commencement ceremonies were canceled for the first time in the university's 114-year history. Students will receive the grades they presently have, or receive incompletes.

A reunion of Grand Forks flood victims in Bismarck, N.D.,

Tuesday was a chance for evacuated students to share flood stories, or say goodbye to each other after four years of college.

With campus remaining relatively dry and most students not owning property, the student evacuees mostly agreed that they were lucky compared to most Grand Forks residents. Still, the flood was a source of disappointment for them.

"I lost my graduation, lost saying goodbye to friends," said Tracy Brandt, a graduating communications major.

Many students would envy the opportunity to skip finals, but for UND students, it was a luxury with a high price.

"At first I was hoping finals would be canceled, but if I'd known it would be like this, I'd rather have taken finals," said freshman Chrissie Timpe.

beginning to go down at UND, the university faces a number of immediate problems, not the least of which is contacting staff, faculty and students and beginning to coordinate clean-up.

"Definitely, the worst is past," Johnson said.

Despite the damages it sustained from the flood, UND is lucky compared to most of the swamped, fire-gutted city, and will play an important role in the recovery of the town, Johnson said. Residence halls, classrooms and the gym may be used to house evacuees returning to their homes.

"UND will act as a beachhead for moving back to town," Johnson said.

Johnson said he hoped students will be able to return to Grand Forks in the next few weeks to pack their remaining belongings from dorms and apartments, but is unsure how

soon that will be.

UND has been able to survive the flood well, thanks mainly to the president, vice presidents and plant services, Johnson said.

"I don't think anyone was prepared for what happened," Johnson said. "But we prepare people to be flexible, to think on their feet, and to make good decisions. And I think that's happened right down the line."

CAMPUS BRIEF

HA performs tonight

Observer Staff Report

Humor Artists, the campus comedy troupe, will give its end-of-year performance tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Hesburgh Library auditorium.

By NORA MEANY
Saint Mary's Accent Editor

Saint Mary's College summer classes are not just for undergraduates trying to catch up on a lost semester. This summer, the College will offer five programs to give high school-aged students a chance to preview some aspects of college life while sharpening their skills.

Sports Camp, offering instruction in basketball, soccer, tennis, softball and volleyball, will run in two sessions from July 6 to July 18. The camp is run by Jan Travis, director of athletics at Saint Mary's. Also on hand to aid in teaching will be members of Saint Mary's varsity sports teams.

Currently in its 23rd year, Saint Mary's Fine Arts Camp offers instruction in music, art, drama, dance and creative writing, and will be run by Kim Coleman.

Students often attend the camps simultaneously, receiving samples of the different facets of education offered by the College.

"The idea of the summer camps, in particular, is to give younger students a chance to come to Saint Mary's and get a

taste of what the school is all about," said John Pauley, assistant professor of communication, dance and theatre and program director for the Paula Program, another summer camp program.

This 20-year-old summer program offers diverse instruction to gifted middle to high school students. Named for the matriarch of a fourth century family, the program's namesake was responsible for educating young women.

Unlike the other youth camps planned for the summer, the Paula Program requires applicants to submit a personal letter, scholastic transcripts and references from teachers along with the application. It is divided into three parts: a week focused on mathematics, one including science, and one in the creative arts.

"The program," explained Pauley, "stretches students to think, challenges them to think, and also have fun. It's a real hands-on experience."

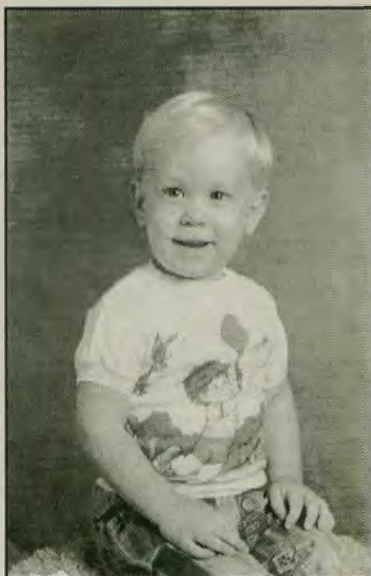
Finally, the school offers the Elderhostel Program geared towards adults 55 and over, which focuses on history, culture and economics. It is part of a worldwide program of over 1,800 universities and museums in 45 countries.

Seen news happening?

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Visitors to El Salvador share tales of journey

By MELANIE GARMAN
Saint Mary's Associate News Editor

The Saint Mary's community was given a glimpse into El Salvador's culture and political struggles as seen through the eyes of missionary Sarah Gillen.

The junior, along with professors George Trey, Keith Egan and Sister Betty Smoyer, traveled to El Salvador over spring break to experience the third-world country first-hand. Last night they shared their stories.

The group's main focus was to study the lives of such martyrs as Archbishop Oscar Romero, who gave his life for the country's people. Romero was killed on March 24, 1980, and many commemorative events took place in his honor.

"We were lucky to be there during the honoring celebrations of Romero," said Gillen.

The group had the chance to visit the local recreation center, radio station and school system. The pilgrims also attended Mass at the San Francisco Parish, which, according to Gillen, was awkward at first due to language and cultural barriers.

"At the sign of peace I felt so comfortable when a young boy came over to shake my hand, and he kissed my cheek," said Gillen. "I found it so heart-warming that the boy would come up so openly to a foreigner and show that kind of affection."

Another concern of the group was the role of women in El Salvador, which is mainly to care for domestic responsibilities. Unfortunately, education is not valued as part of the female curriculum. The highest standing positions held by women in El Salvador are secretarial and nursing positions.

According to Gillen, the best thing to do for women would be to establish a scholarship fund that would enable them to get the education they desire.

The group also encountered the existence of other social dilemmas, including sweatshops.

"They do exist," Smoyer said. "Even though we did not see the sweatshop workers first-hand, we were informed of the strenuous hours and low wages they receive."

Another trip to El Salvador is being planned for next year.

Ladies, start your engines



The Observer/Kevin Dalum

AnTostal's Big Wheel Race yesterday tested the intricate driving skills of these two competitors. Today's activities include food and bodily noises contests, a scavenger hunt, and a picnic sponsored by student government. The Steve Miller Band also plays at 8 p.m. today at the Joyce Center.

Expert touts Argentine reforms

By HANK HECKEL
News Writer

The Argentine constitutional reforms of 1994 ushered in a major transitional period in a nation that has opened up a whole new realm of political possibilities, according to Isidoro Cheresky of the University of Buenos Aires.

Cheresky yesterday provided background to the issue by explaining how "the reform of the constitution was precipitated by the president's desire to prolong his term."

Prior to 1994, Argentina had a system in which strict term limits applied to the president with the intention of limiting the controlling central powers. Cheresky described how President Menem sought to change this in order to "consolidate a hegemonic power."

With strong party and popular backing, Menem set in motion a process of reform that eventually modified the electoral process and enabled him to seek re-election.

Cheresky described the new election method instituted by the nation called the "ballotage," which is based on the French electoral system. This entails a first round of voting in which various parties put up candidates, followed by a second round into which the front-runners advance.

Cheresky claimed that this change is beneficial, as it allows for a pluralism of diverse political voices that more accurately mirrors Argentine society. It also frees the government from the gridlock between two antagonistic factions that had always dominated the scene.

He warned, however, that "the problem for democracies is pluralism alongside the majoritarian principle." He elaborated by saying that the concept of popular will is a construct that arises out of a dynamic process of compromise among various groups.

Cheresky said that if the complexity of the newly emerging structure is appropriately acknowledged, then the people will be ready to capitalize on the opportunities created by the reform.

THE OBSERVER

Viewpoint

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Prosecutor's opening statement accuses McVeigh of malice

By MICHAEL FLEEMAN
Associated Press Writer

DENVER

Seething with rage against his own government, Timothy McVeigh blew up the Oklahoma City federal building in a twisted plot to spark a second American revolution, a prosecutor said in opening statements Thursday.

"McVeigh liked to consider himself a patriot," Assistant U.S. Attorney Joseph Hartzler said. "Our forefathers did not



McVeigh

fight innocent women and children. ... They didn't plant bombs and run away wearing earplugs."

Jurors listened grim-faced as Hartzler, who has multiple sclerosis, leaned forward in his wheelchair and spoke softly about the deadliest act of terrorism on U.S. soil.

"It was an act of terror intended to serve selfish political purposes," Hartzler said. "The truck was there to impose the will of Timothy McVeigh on the rest of America ... by murdering innocent men, women and children in hopes of seeing blood flowing in the streets of America."

But in equally forceful terms, McVeigh attorney Stephen Jones declared in his opening

statement: "My client is innocent."

Jones accused the government of trying to elevate McVeigh's political beliefs — which Jones said many share — into a motive for mass murder. And he lashed out at scientists at the beleaguered FBI lab for practicing "forensic prostitution" by slanting scientific work in favor of the prosecution.

Making no effort to soften the emotional power of the bombing, he began by spending six minutes reading off the names of each of the 168 people killed when the April 19, 1995, truck bomb tore apart the nine-story building.

As Jones solemnly read the names, bombing victim's relatives quietly cried in their spe-

cial section of the packed second-floor courtroom.

"It was upsetting," Marsha Kight, whose grown daughter died in the blast, said later. "It tore my heartstrings."

McVeigh, wearing a plaid shirt and khakis, showed little emotion in court. He leaned forward to listen, sometimes resting his head on his folded hands as the prosecutor portrayed the 29-year-old Gulf War veteran as a selfish, deluded coward.

Hartzler said that on the day of the bombing McVeigh was wearing a T-shirt that bore the Thomas Jefferson quote: "The tree of liberty must be refreshed from time to time with the blood of patriots and tyrants."

Hartzler contended that McVeigh's hatred of the federal

government was fueled by what he saw as the government slaughter of innocents at the Branch Davidian compound near Waco, Texas, two years to the day before the bombing.

"He told people the government deliberately murdered people," the prosecutor said, adding that McVeigh described Waco as the "government's declaration of war against people."

McVeigh was arrested on traffic charges 90 minutes after the explosion, and when federal agents searched his car they found statements quoting "The Turner Diaries," a 1978 fictional account of an attack on a federal building that is similar to the Oklahoma City bombing.

McVeigh planned the bombing for months, the prosecutor said.

Judge to rule on tobacco regulation

By LAURAN NEERGAARD
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON

On the eve of a federal judge's long-awaited ruling on the government's teen-smoking crackdown, anti-tobacco groups urged President Clinton on Thursday to reject cigarette firms' requests for legal immunity during secret talks to end the tobacco wars.

Health leaders are under pressure from the White House to support the negotiations. And the outcome of Friday's court ruling, deciding the constitutionality of Food and Drug Administration tobacco regulations, is crucial to which side makes more concessions.

U.S. District Judge William Osteen of North Carolina will declare whether the FDA has authority to regulate tobacco, and if its planned advertising and marketing restrictions are constitutional. Whichever way he rules will be appealed, but his decision was due three weeks ago — the same week that Philip Morris and R.J. Reynolds chief executives suddenly began negotiating with attorneys general for 24 states suing the industry.

In addition, the Justice

Department's investigation into possible criminal wrongdoing by tobacco executives is reheating. Last Saturday, FDA employees turned over to Justice investigators more documents on industry experiments with super-nicotine tobacco, said a source close to the probe.

The companies are negotiating to end litigation by offering to pay about \$300 billion, submitting to some FDA regulation and stopping much cigarette advertising. In exchange, they want Congress to pass legislation protecting them from future lawsuits.

The nation's top public health groups, the American Medical Association and tobacco critic Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., urged Clinton to declare that "the issue of immunity should be off the table."

Clinton officials and the attorneys general insist they won't give the industry full protection from all smokers' lawsuits, but say limited immunity is possible.

Another key sticking point, The Associated Press has learned, is whether the government could regulate the level of nicotine in cigarettes. The FDA's current plan would allow the agency to do that.

Astronomers discover new planet

By MATT CRENSON
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK

Astronomers announced the discovery of a Jupiter-sized planet orbiting a nearby star on Thursday, boosting their confidence that there are many more planets to be found — perhaps some that harbor life.

The object orbiting Rho Coronae Borealis is hardly the first to be discovered circling another star — depending on how you count, it's somewhere in the ninth to 13th range.

But it is still significant, astronomers say, because it fills in a gap in their planet collection and reinforces their belief that more exist.

The discovery was announced Thursday by Robert Noyes of

the Harvard-Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory and seven other astronomers. It is to be reported in a future issue of Astrophysical Journal Letters.

"It's a very nice discovery," said Alan Boss, an astronomer at the Carnegie Institution in Washington, D.C. "Even a single discovery like this can make people stop and rethink everything that's happened so far."

The new planet lies about 23 million miles from its star, or about a quarter the distance from the sun to Earth. The star itself is close by astronomical standards, about 50 light years from Earth.

Because the planet is closer to its star than Mercury is to the sun, its surface temperature is estimated at 400 to 500 degrees

Fahrenheit. That's much too hot to support life, but there's a good chance that more livable planets could be orbiting Rho Coronae Borealis or a similar star.

"There could well be many smaller planets in these systems that we just can't see by present techniques," Noyes said.

Current technology can detect a planet of the size and at the distance of Jupiter or Saturn, but is not advanced enough to find Earth-like planets.

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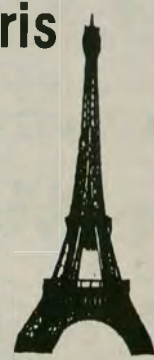
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Weapons ban vote approaches

By DAVID ESPO
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON

A treaty to ban chemical weapons gained impressive strength in the Senate on Thursday as Majority Leader Trent Lott swung behind the accord and supporters prevailed easily on early test votes.

With a final roll call set for evening, Lott cited a string of changes agreed to by the White House in recent weeks — including last-minute written assurances from President Clinton — for his decision.

On balance, the Mississippi Republican said of the treaty opposed by many conservatives, "I believe the U.S. is marginally better off with it than without it."

"It is a close call," he added later.

Lott announced his decision moments after administration allies prevailed, 71-29, in eliminating a provision that would

have barred American ratification until Iran, Iraq, Syria and other so-called rogue states had acceded to the pact. The White House labeled the provision a "killer amendment."

A second provision, deferring approval until Russia ratifies the treaty, was likewise removed, on a vote of 66-34.

North Korea and Iraq that refuse to sign the agreement.

"The truth of the matter is it won't do a thing in the world to help the situation. It's not a comprehensive ban," Helms said.

But supporters noted that the United States was already in the process of destroying its own stockpiles of poison gas and said the only way to isolate renegade nations was through American participation in the treaty.

Trent Lott

"I believe that the U.S. is marginally better off with it [chemical weapons ban] than without it. It is a close call."



Lott predicted the treaty would win 72 to 78 votes and be approved. A two-thirds majority is required for ratification.

The pact to ban poison gas worldwide is favored by all of the Senate's 45 Democrats, leaving the treaty's fate in the hands of Republicans.

Opponents, led by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., argue the treaty is unverifiable and would open the United States to danger from nations such as Libya,

behavior of these states is to bring to bear the sanctions, isolate and target those states," said Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del.

The treaty would ban the use, development, production or stockpiling of all chemical warfare agents and require the destruction of existing stockpiles over the next decade.

It has been signed by 164 nations thus far, and ratified by 75. With or without American ratification, the pact will take effect on April 29.

Medicare will go under without help

By ALICE ANN LOVE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON

Medicare trustees said Thursday the program providing health care to more than 38 million senior citizens is still headed for bankruptcy in 2001, unless Congress and the White House act immediately.

Clinton administration officials and Republican lawmakers said they will agree on at least a \$100 billion savings plan this year to hold off the financial collapse of Medicare until 2008. That would buy time to consider longer-range reforms such as increased competition among

health care providers serving Medicare beneficiaries.

"We believe that will happen this year, in this budget, because anything else is unacceptable to us," said Donna Shalala, the health and human services secretary. She added: "No one who is currently on Medicare should have any fear their benefits are going to be cut."

Sen. William Roth, R-Del., the Senate Finance Committee chairman, said he is optimistic the rescue plan will be part of a 1998 budget agreement, but added: "If that doesn't happen, we do want to work in a separate bipartisan effort with Democrats on Medicare."

Serial rapist may be targeting colleges

By ROBYNN TYSVER
Associated Press Writer

OMAHA, Neb.

Four women have been raped and two others sexually assaulted on college campuses in four Midwestern states, and police suspect the attacks are the work of the same person: a man who likes to spit on his victims, question them about their sex lives and ask them to pray for him.

The attacks took place in February and March, on campuses 10 minutes to six hours apart.

The rapes have led schools to step up security and have unnerved students and faculty members with the idea that a rapist is targeting women working alone in computer labs and music rooms.

"It is a terrifying thought to me that college campuses would be the preying grounds for a serial rapist," said Heidi Hess, 30, who quit her job as a part-time journalist and business teacher after she was raped on March 5.

Ms. Hess was chatting on the Internet alone one night in a computer lab at the University of Nebraska at Omaha, a campus where she had worked and studied for 10 years without fear. She heard rapid footsteps behind her. A man in a ski mask grabbed her, threw her to the floor and raped her.

Ms. Hess — who decided to speak publicly because "people need to know it happens to people we know" — said her attacker talked through the whole ordeal.

"He threatened me and he asked a lot of questions about my sexual past," she said, declining to give any other specifics.

Police investigating the other attacks in Nebraska, Iowa, Illinois and Wisconsin began to link the cases because the attacker used similar language and spoke as if he were educated.

He also used a ski mask or covered his victims' heads with a knit cap, although one of the women was able to see her attacker, police said.

DNA evidence has provided a solid link between attacks in Nebraska and Iowa, Lincoln Police Chief Tom Casady said. Further genetic tests are under way.

The first attack occurred at Union College in Lincoln on Feb. 6, when a man wearing a ski mask raped a woman who was playing the piano at night in the basement of an administration building.

Three days later, someone tried to rape a young woman in an art studio at Knox College in Galesburg, Ill. Another student walked in and scared off the assailant.

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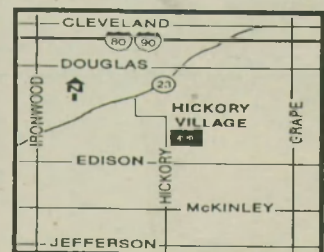
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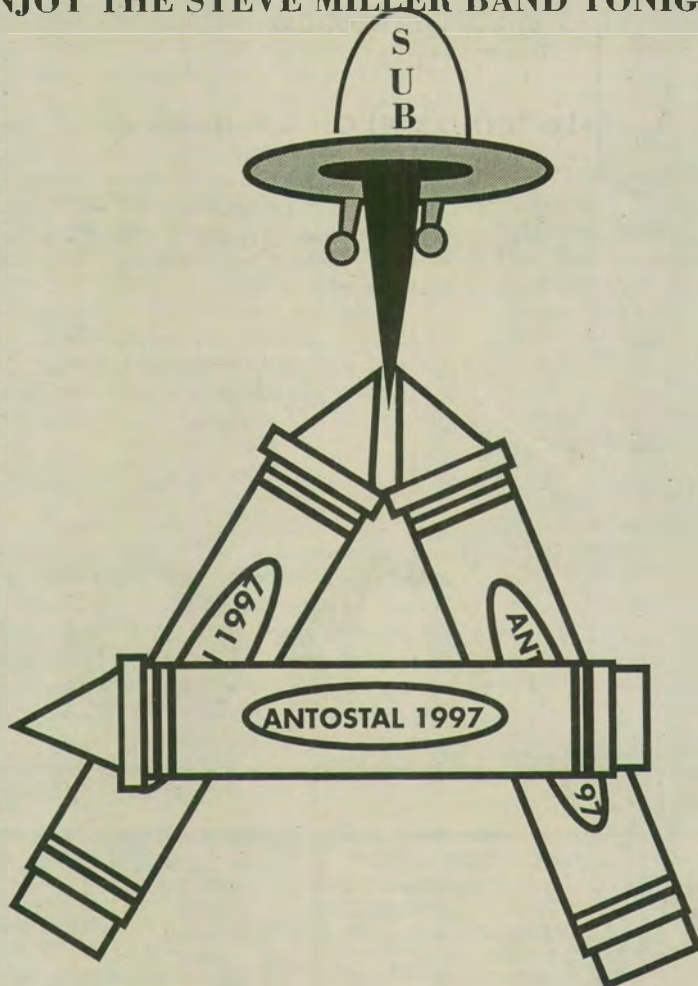
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EDITORIAL

Two words can mean a lot

Political activism at Notre Dame took a big step yesterday afternoon — and it was in the right direction.

When hundreds gathered outside the Main Building to rally for including sexual orientation in the University's non-discrimination clause, it marked the greatest display of student activism on this campus in several years. And what made the demonstration so powerful was the way it encompassed all sectors of the campus community.

There was a Holy Cross priest, Father David Garrick, who asked in his opening prayer that everyone pray for equality.

There were professors, including Kathleen Biddick, who demanded that the Office of Student Affairs provide the decency of an answer to the demonstrators' call for revision.

There was a resident assistant, Molly O'Shaughnessy, who argued that simply adding two words — "sexual orientation" — to the non-discrimination clause would do much to change the atmosphere of fear that some homosexuals endure.

There were gay and lesbian students, who said more of their peers would have attended the rally if it weren't for the fear that they feel.

And there were straight students, who attended the rally because, well, discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation just isn't right.

It's not that we are suggesting that the University aggressively promotes or even tolerates discrimination on the basis of orientation. But the University's silence has grown uncomfortably suspicious.

Why hasn't the University added those two simple words to the clause? Nothing in the Church's Catechism contradicts doing so; in fact, it fits in perfectly with the Church's call to love one another. And why has the University deliberated about it for so long? Thirteen months have passed since vice president for Student Affairs Patricia O'Hara agreed to raise the issue to the University officers, and the campus has not yet received even one update on their deliberations.

It's not that hard to insert two words into the eight-line paragraph on page 4 of du Lac; any computer keyboard will work.

The time is past due for the University to bring us up to speed on this issue; yesterday's rally emphasized that. Although much of the rally's rhetoric was directed at O'Hara, the power to revise the clause rests with the University officers. O'Hara agreed only to present the issue to the officers when she accepted the Ad Hoc Committee on Gay and Lesbians Student Needs' recommendations a year ago.

But her responsibilities to this issue remain.

As the vice president for Student Affairs, O'Hara must care about the concerns of the students; the size of yesterday's rally and the breadth of its demographics indicate that this issue is a student concern. Consequently, O'Hara should do everything in her power to persuade the officers to revise the clause.

At yesterday's rally, Fred Kelly, the editor of the conservative campus paper Right Reason, took the stage briefly to point out that differences between good and bad discrimination exist. That's true, but Kelly incorrectly concluded that discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation was moral.

Discriminating between two options implies that enough thought was put into an issue to make the right choice. The University officers have deliberated; it's time they made the right choice.

GUEST COLUMN

Ciraolo touched the hearts and lives of many

Joe Ciraolo, a Yankee fan and third-year law student from Cheektowaga, N.Y., (the crab apple capital of the world, although he claimed never to have seen a crab apple) passed on Wednesday at the age of 25.

Joe suffered from a heart condition and a soft bone disease that limited his mobility to a wheel chair/scooter. But Joe never allowed his condition to place limitations upon his life. Those who knew Joe only in passing admired him for what he had overcome. Those who knew him well admired him for his dignity. Joe never complained about anything but tax class, and frankly, in the Law School everybody complains about that class.

No one ever questioned whether Joe would be good at the law. He was a talented word-smith (largely attributable to his undergraduate education at Canisius where he was an English major) and a polished speaker. More than that, Joe was a gifted listener. You could go to Joe with a problem and be assured that you had his complete attention.

Joe was a huge sports fan. He subscribed to Sports Illustrated and was a regular viewer of SportsCenter. He rooted for his home teams: the New York Yankees, the Buffalo Sabres, and the Buffalo Bills. It was for that last team, the Bills, that he took the most grief. It was a cruel twist of fate that matched him with a roommate whose favorite team was the New York Giants.

Joe also followed Notre Dame athletics. I still recall seeing him at the ND football games about three sections over in the wheelchair seating. He was easy to spot. Sitting on his scooter completely covered up to protect himself from the cold, he was always visible by his bright red Buffalo Bills cap.

Joe followed the ND basketball teams and the hockey team. Perhaps his most satisfying moments as a sports fan came at the Bengal Bouts. Joe cheered wildly through three rounds as the first friend he ever made on this campus, Todd Carcelli, stepped into the ring and upset the defending champ.

But Joe's true passion was baseball. Joe claimed that he kept score for every game he had ever watched. (Although in the time I knew him and watched games with him, he never once broke out a score book. He would blame this break from tradition on us, saying, "It's too distracting when you guys are around.") Last year, after the Yankees won the World Series, he called me and asked that I bring a hammer and some nails over to his apartment. When I arrived, he asked me to hang up a copy of Sports Illustrated's World Series edition which he had framed.

Last year, a number of Joe's friends moved to London for a year of studies. While we were away, Joe went into the hospital after his heart rate went awry. When we returned this year, Joe took every opportunity to remind us of our departure. "Remember last year," he would say, "when you left me and broke my heart?" Wednesday, when Joe left us, he broke a little piece of each of our hearts.

GEORGE SPAETH

Third year Law Student

Jesus is proud of Joe Ciraolo. Joe was disabled. He had soft bone disease and as a result, he could hardly walk. Joe had a bad heart. Physically, Joe was dealt a bad hand. Yet he never sulked, he never talked about how bad he had it, and he didn't feel sorry for himself. Joe did what so few of us can do. He lived life with passion and with honesty. He loved his family and he loved his friends. Joe knew what was important and he embraced it. He was simply a good man. Joe Ciraolo was a good, good man. Joe was my friend and he is my inspiration. Thank you for sharing you with me. I will never forget and I love you.

— A friend.

DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU



QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Opinions cannot survive if one has no chance to fight for them."

—Thomas Mann

■ OFTEN WRONG, BUT NEVER IN DOUBT

Discrimination can be a good thing

It wasn't very long ago that a man could be called "discriminating" and know he had been complimented. A "discriminating person" was someone you'd like to know. Not anymore. The

Christopher Regan



once esteemed faculty of discrimination has fallen into disfavor lately and it is a real shame.

To discriminate is to draw a clear distinction. One discriminates between good and evil, right and wrong, true and false. A discriminating intellect is one which makes these differences clear for itself and for others.

The present understanding of the word "discrimination" is a bitter defeat for the English language. It frustrates reasonable debate. It is inimical to perspicuous arguments. It encourages a moral absolutism which is empty of reason, and it robs the very faculty which makes us human of its proper place.

Discrimination (we must hope) is taught in every classroom. Instructors show students the right, the true and the good as distinguished from the wrong, the false and the evil. If not, at least the methods of reason and debate by which the students might discriminate for themselves are taught.

If there is any defect in this university, it is not a paucity of discrimination. Rather, at Notre Dame we find far too little discrimination.

We find so little discrimination that our moral debate is shallow and acrimonious. There is so little discrimination that no issue is examined from more than two sides. There is so little discrimination that some people see

only two kinds of people on campus: football players and racists.

If some of us could discriminate between Catholic leaders with a genuine interest in ministry and unlettered hate mongers plying their pernicious trade, there might be a conversation.

If others could discriminate between principled advocates of a beleaguered minority and self-righteous zealots unwilling to even consider compromise, perhaps we could reach some stable middle ground.

If discrimination was still counted a virtue, Matthew Apple might think it queer to condemn moral absolutism in one breath and to condemn disagreement with his view in the next. What claim of "injustice" can be made by those who maintain that "wrong," "bad" and "evil" are nothing more than a matter of preference?

If your position is that moral judgments and ideas are inherently suspect because "everyone has his or her own system," then justice isn't coherent in your vocabulary. He says, "No view may validly be expressed except absolute liberal pluralism." Where did he go to school?

But of course, no one around here really holds that position (consistently anyway), though many think that they do. Their real position is that the moral judgments of the Church are suspect. Or, even better, the moral judgments with which they disagree are suspect. What is never suspect is their own pharisaic accuracy in matters of what they have the nerve to call "tolerance."

The cries of discrimination have also echoed at Stepan courts during the Discrimination Basketball tournament. Discrimination against and for race, football players, the seeded teams, teams with funny names (see: That's a big Twinkie), etc. ...

In all of that, something is lost. Most of the discrimination is in favor of people who quietly play well, in good humor, and with class and sportsmanship; and against those who play like

thugs, with nothing but winning in mind and then act as if they're too good to be fouled like everyone else.

The latest ad campaign on campus features a list of universities who do things differently than Notre Dame. The implication that we are wrong because of this is childish. Remember: "If everybody jumps off the Brooklyn Bridge, it doesn't mean you have to do the same."

If the anti-discrimination crowd finally has their way, there will be no

**Let there be no more
debate on whether or not
we should discriminate. Let
us move straight on to how
we should discriminate.**

telling this university from another. We will all be the same and in the name of "diversity" no less. Then the defeat of our language and our reason and our thought will be beyond redress.

There is unjust discrimination in the world and plenty worth fighting right here on campus. But let's take the time and the effort to discriminate between who is a racist or bigot and who is making reasonable judgments in good faith about what they believe is right.

That is, in fact, a great purpose of a Catholic university. What kinds of discrimination are consistent with the moral life? As a Catholic institution, we should be uniquely equipped to explore this question. Secular universities like Stanford, Harvard, Columbia and Georgetown have made their decisions. We should have something different to offer the world.

The freedom and ease of an intellectual life without discrimination is tempting. That temptation must be avoided if we want a university for

which good people are willing to fight.

If Notre Dame is counted among the most discriminating universities, thank God. We should not allow that to make us complacent. There is certainly discrimination that is misguided. There is certainly discrimination that is rooted not in the dictates of reason and the moral law, but in fear, jealousy and insecurity.

Therefore let us resolve: Let there be no more debate on whether or not we should discriminate. Let us move straight on to how we should discriminate.

There is more hatred in the rhetoric of discrimination on this campus than in any of its practice. There are people who think adherence to a predetermined "correct" view is better than vigorous pursuit of knowledge about what is right and what is not. It is against that view that we must rally.

Notes and Asides:

- One man has made himself the epitome of Bookstore Basketball. Playing with class and a real love for the game, he should be a lock for Mr. Bookstore. Congratulations, John Cerasani. We're proud of you. Keep smiling.

- According to National Review, Thornton Wilder, Edward R. Murrow, George Meany, and blues guitarist Robert Johnson have all had the cigarettes airbrushed out of their mouths on U.S. postage stamps. They are 13 years late with that one.

- "You are good when you are fully awake in your speech, yet you are not evil when you sleep while your tongue staggers without purpose. And even stumbling speech may strengthen a weak tongue." — Kahlil Gibran

- Thank you, Mom and Dad, for sending me to Notre Dame. I love you and I couldn't have done it without you.

Chris Regan is a senior Arts and Letters major. His column appears every other Friday.

■ DIGRESSIONS, DISTORTIONS, AND GENERAL RAMBLINGS

A shopper's worst nightmare: the overzealous salesperson

The other day, I did the unfathomable, the inconceivable, the rarely attempted ... I took on the ultimate shopping challenge and emerged victorious: I walked into Sam's Shoe Palace and bought a pair of shoes! — and

Kathy Scheibel



ONLY a pair of shoes! And let me tell you — it wasn't easy. In fact, it was a rather trying experience.

After many deep breathing exercises, visualization and general mental preparation, I walked into Sam's Shoe Palace and quickly identified the opposition: six commission-starved salesmen strategically stationed and in attack position, ready to pounce. Then, the opposition spotted me, and I witnessed shoe salesman Darwinism in full effect. They leapt from their locations and broke into an all-out sprint towards me. Joe tripped Earl, who bit Eddie's finger and kicked Dave; Dave knocked Eddie over the head with a golf shoe, while Melvin took a stiletto in the eye and then tackled Joe, and Biff hurdled over the pileup and emerged as the survivor ... the fittest.

Slightly disheveled and very out of breath, he managed, "Good afternoon

Ma'am, and welcome to Sam's Shoe Palace, where we give you good deals and friendly service. My name is Biff, and I will be most happy to serve you in any way that I can."

"I'd like to buy a pair of shoes," I said.

"Well, then you've come to the right place, because here at Sam's Shoe Palace, we sell shoes. May I interest you in a pair of our special, limited edition, celebrity-endorsed athletic shoes? These outstanding works of wonder will increase your vertical jump exponentially, shave minutes off your best mile time, and transform you into a spectacular decathlete; they glow in the dark, talk back (in three languages) and have a battery-operated remote control for those days when you just don't feel like doing the walking yourself. Let me tell ya, Ma'am, these babies are hot — they normally sell for \$384, sale priced at \$382 today. But, ya know what, Ma'am? — I like you; you are a valued customer, and I appreciate your patronage, and since I am such a nice guy — I'm going to give you a deal; I'm going to give them to you for the bargain price of \$380!"

"I'd like to buy a pair of black dress shoes," I said, remaining focused on my objective.

"Well, then today is your lucky day, because today and today only, we at Sam's Shoe Palace are having a buy 13, get one free special on black dress shoes, and I, Biff, am proud to be involved in showcasing those 14 black dress shoes that will best suit your

needs. Let's see, you'll definitely need the basic plain leather shoe, the velvet shoe, the patent leathers for those fancier occasions, and of course the non-patents for those days when you'd really rather not reflect up; you should have the leopard skin-accented ones (because I sense a frisky side to you, Ma'am), and I think the gemstone-studded pumps for special occasions ..."

I tried to decline, but he kept forcing them on my feet, saying, "Oh, those are simply marvelous on you ... this pair really brings out the green in your eyes."

As taken as I was by his sincere flattery, I resisted. "Ya know, Biff," I said, "I think I'll just stick with the plain black leather shoes."

"Fourteen pairs of the same shoe?" he exclaimed, aghast.

"No, one pair of the same shoe."

"Now, you realize, Ma'am, that if you don't buy the other 12, I can't give you the free pair."

"I'll cope."

He quickly recovered from the shock of my apathy. "Well, then perhaps I can interest you in a pair of our newly-patented runproof, ripproof, stainproof, waterproof, clawproof, bulletproof, everythingproof panty hose to wear with that lovely new pair of shoes."

I wavered for a moment. "How much are they?"

"For you, Ma'am, \$47."

"Thanks, I think I'll just take the shoes."

"How about a nice purse to match?" I shook my head.

"A belt?"

"No."

"Maybe some gloves? How about shoelaces? Shoe polish? Waterproofer? Ya know, Ma'am, you could really use a bottle of our fine odor spray, because, quite frankly, your feet aren't so fresh smelling."

I stood strong.

"Socks?!?!? Everybody needs a pair of socks ... or six. You can at least buy some socks!!!!!!!"

"I only want the shoes," I said calmly.

"That's it?!?!? That's all?!?!? A pair of shoes?!?!? One pair of stinkin' shoes?!?!? I give my time, my effort and my expert advice, consulting you on your foot attire, and all you're going to buy is one lousy pair of shoes?!?!? We've got 503,000 different styles of shoes and more accessories than I care to count in this store, and all you want is one *#!?!?!* pair of shoes?!?!?"

"Yep."

As I left in triumph with my ONE prized purchase in hand, Biff lay prostrate on the counter in complete bafflement at what had just happened; and from the pack of physically inferior salesmen's bodies still piled on the floor, a muffled murmur arose: "Have a nice day, Ma'am, and make sure to tell all your friends about the great deals and friendly service at Sam's Shoe Palace!"

No problem.

Kathy Scheibel is a junior Arts and Letters major. Her column appears every other Friday.

Spencer and Goodspeed next to continue fullback tradition



The Observer/XXXXXXX

Although a neck injury sidelined him this spring, Jamie Spencer will play a big role in 1997.

By BRIAN REINTHALER
Assistant Sports Editor

In recent times, Notre Dame has enjoyed the luxury of big, strong, quick running backs. From Jerome Bettis to Ray Zellers to Marc Edwards, there has rarely been a shortage of talent at the fullback position, and 1997 should be no different.

Junior Jamie Spencer and sophomore Joey Goodspeed have already shown signs of greatness and if both are healthy in the fall, opposing defenses will have much more to worry about than just a new-fangled passing attack.

The current situation at fullback resembles that of the 1994 season, when the talented sophomore, Edwards, found himself behind the experienced senior, Zellers, on the depth chart.

Spencer stepped into the starting role late in 1996, when Edwards went down with a knee injury and Goodspeed saw limited action as Spencer's back-up.

Both players have performed well in spring practice, but each have suffered neck injuries in the last two weeks. Spencer sprained his neck in a scrimmage two weeks ago on Saturday; Goodspeed sustained a similar injury in the first Blue-Gold contest last weekend.

Spencer, who was forced to miss the first Blue-Gold scrimmage, will be out for the remainder of the spring for precautionary reasons.

"It was very disappointing," said Spencer of the unfortunate injury. "I had expectations for the spring like learning the new schemes and establishing myself as the No. 1 fullback."

From all indications though, Spencer's neck injury is not serious. He should be in top condition for summer workouts.

"I'll be 100 percent when we pad up again," Spencer stated. "Now I need to work even harder to back to where I was."

The expected starter indicated that until he returns from his injury and proves himself again, Goodspeed is the rightful starter.

"He's been great," Spencer said of the younger Goodspeed. "He's getting better and better. He has been doing the things he's been asked to do and excelled in doing them. He's had a great spring. You just have to compliment him."

Goodspeed, who expressed his belief that he would be ready for tomorrow's spring game, credited Spencer with a great deal of his own personal development.

"Just watching Jamie," explained Goodspeed, "I learn from him. Last year,

he helped me with the plays and having to deal with the pressure. He's a great athlete and a great role model to follow."

The friendly, yet competitive relationship between the young fullbacks has clearly benefited both players.

"We help each other," Spencer said of the mutual competition. "We are both competitors."

Goodspeed was in complete agreement with Spencer.

"Competition makes you perform better," noted Goodspeed. "I think it helps both us. It makes us work harder."

Goodspeed has the confidence and level-headedness to accept whatever role he may be given and to succeed in that role.

"I'd like to go in and start," said Goodspeed. "But I don't [necessarily] expect to start. I wouldn't mind sharing time with Spencer. I'd just like to see [a decent amount of] time and help out on special teams."

Both men understand that their jobs are to make the team better, regardless of who receives the title of starter.

"No matter who the starter is," asserted Spencer, "you can be sure he's going to be the best man for the job."

Right now, Spencer and Goodspeed are just happy to be playing for a team with a positive attitude. They agree that it makes all the difference in the world when everyday practice is not simply another source of pressure and stress.

"Last year we were like robots in practice," Goodspeed said of the offense. "This year, it's a different team."

"I'm looking forward to the season [and] playing under Coach Davie," Spencer said. "It's going to be fun. Like Coach Davie has said, we've got a style to us. I've been enjoying and looking forward to practice. It's been less grueling [than] in the past."

Goodspeed summed up the fullbacks' attitude, and for that matter the attitude of the entire team, best when he said, "We're just having fun playing football."



The Observer/Brandon Candura

Joey Goodspeed has been impressive in spring drills.

BLUE —

19

Davie prepares new look

By KATHLEEN LOPEZ
Assistant Sports Editor

It has been a staple of spring on campus for the past 67 years. For the first time in 11 years, one face is missing — Lou Holtz.

Last weekend, Bob Davie made his debut as Notre Dame's head football coach in the Blue-Gold game. With the big premiere over, Davie and the team are honing in on their game in preparation for next fall.

Last weekend, in front of over 5,000 fans, Bob Davie unveiled the team's new look. The premiere was a bit lackluster, with few highlights coming from either the offense or the defense. This second scrimmage will give Davie and his team the last preview before the fall.

"We get a chance to look at different players in game situations," Davie said. "And we get to see how they react in a game environment rather than in practice."

Looking the sharpest was sophomore Jarious Jackson and his 80-yard touchdown pass to junior Malcolm Johnson on the first play from scrimmage for the Gold team. Jackson completed time and time again on numerous routes. He is slowly divulging his abilities, and the pieces the crowd has seen are impressive.

Fifth-year senior Ron Powlus averaged a 65 percent completion rate. Powlus could evoke memories of the



Receiver Bobby Brown (88) awaits a pass with

past with an impressive performance in this second scrimmage. Currently, he is Notre Dame's leader in career touchdown passes and is third on the list for completions. Next fall is the year for Powlus to shine and prove that he is

1997 Spring



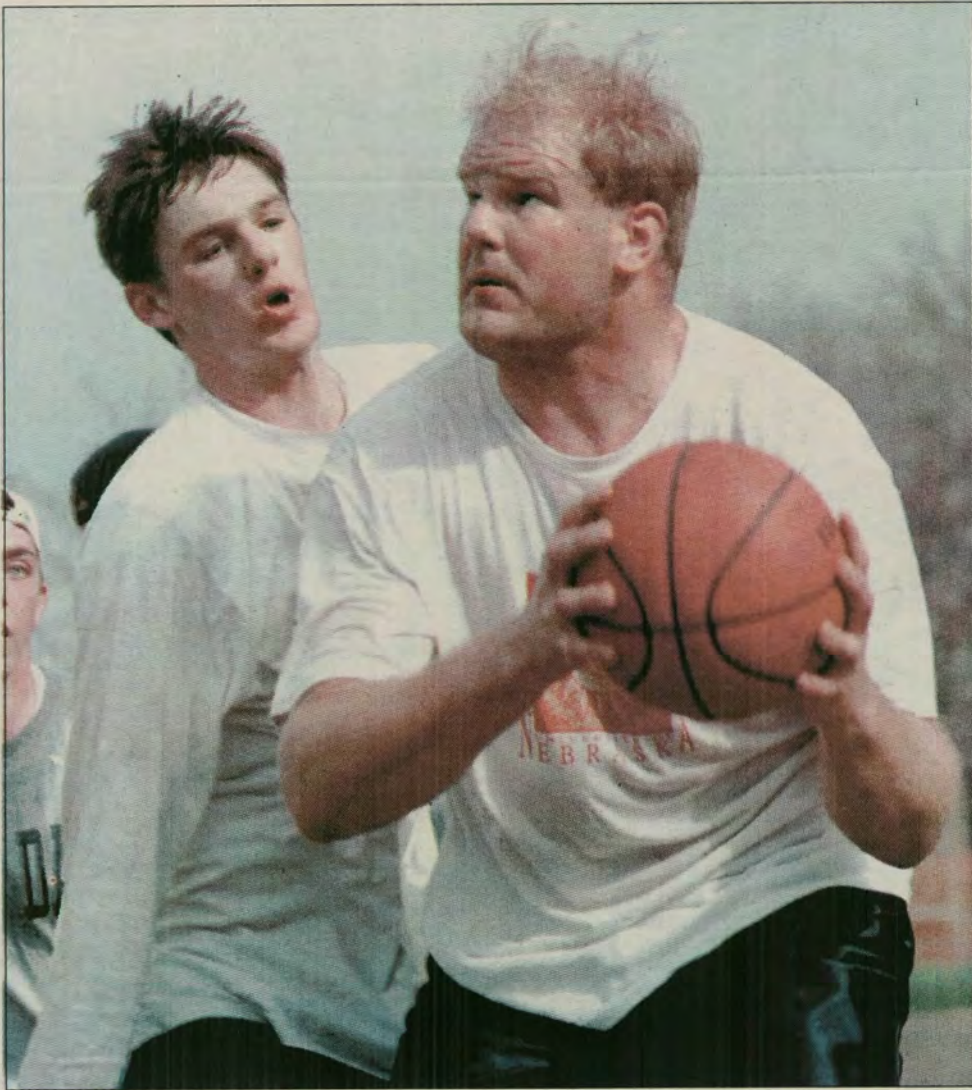
The Rosters for the Blue and Gold game with no current depth charts for the Notre Dame offense

BOOKSTORE XXVI

ND's Spring Fling



Photography by: Katie Kroener Cover Design by: Bryan Meyer



The Elite

ROSTER: Dan Fannon, Bob Baxter, Tim Ridder, Kevin Carretta, Jeff Kloska

STRENGTHS: Biggest, most experienced, and most talented team in tournament. This team has no go-to guy because any one team member is capable of leading in scoring. Inside, Fannon (6-foot-4), Ridder (6-foot-7), and Baxter (6-foot-6) can give any team headaches. Guards Kloska (6-foot-1) and Carretta (6-foot-2) have no fear about banging it up underneath or driving the lane. Baxter and Kloska have already proven themselves as outstanding perimeter shooters, and Carretta's deceiving quickness and strength can help relieve any pressure Kloska draws. Fannon is the returning tournament MVP, and Kloska and Baxter are both first team all-Bookstore members, indicative of the talent on the team. Kloska and Carretta rarely get beat one-on-one, and Ridder has shut down everyone he's covered. Fannon is the consummate big game player and Kloska always gets late in the tournament, so if history repeats itself, look for these two to really turn it on. These guys will not settle for second place.

WEAKNESSES: Are there any? A couple. Although not really challenged yet, in each of their games, there has been a second half slowdown. Corby's can't afford to play sloppy because at this stage any opponent will exploit this. Additionally, Carretta and Kloska have taken some pretty liberal shots that have been way off, so smart play for the full game is necessary. Ridder has been spectacular, but afternoon football practices may take its toll on the big man in one of those marathon Bookstore games. The team has a tendency to play down to the level of other opponents. During one stretch during the Show Me the Money game, Corby's looked like it went to sleep and decided to let its opponents have a few free rebounds.

PROGNOSIS: Nobody's perfect, and most of the problems that Corby's has encountered are probably a result of the fact that it hasn't faced a real challenge. Corby's is the obvious favorite, and there isn't a single team that has the same level of talent. But that doesn't mean that it can't be beaten. A collective solid effort from all five players spells certain doom for all opposition. But watch to see if they step up the level of intensity and avoid a slowdown. Ridder and Baxter have led the team in scoring, while Kloska and Fannon scored five against Show Me the Money. Balance, balance, balance.

ROSTER: Bobby Brown, Lamont Bryant, Bobbie Howard, Jarious Jackson, Mark Johnson, Leon Wallace.

STRENGTHS: Muddy Waters is the most athletic team in the tournament. With a rotation of Brown, Howard, and Jackson, the team is guaranteed at least one fresh player every game. As point guard, Johnson controls the tempo of the game, while Brown and Jackson have a potent outside attack. Wallace's presence under the basket is enough to intimidate any opponent, as is Bryant's mouth.

WEAKNESSES: Control problems. Muddy Waters tends to outrun itself at times. It poses a strong mental game that can backfire. Wallace is big but not very mobile. One of its greatest assets can also be a curse — the fact that four of the team's players have budding football careers ahead of them that they don't want to sacrifice for an outdoor basketball tournament.

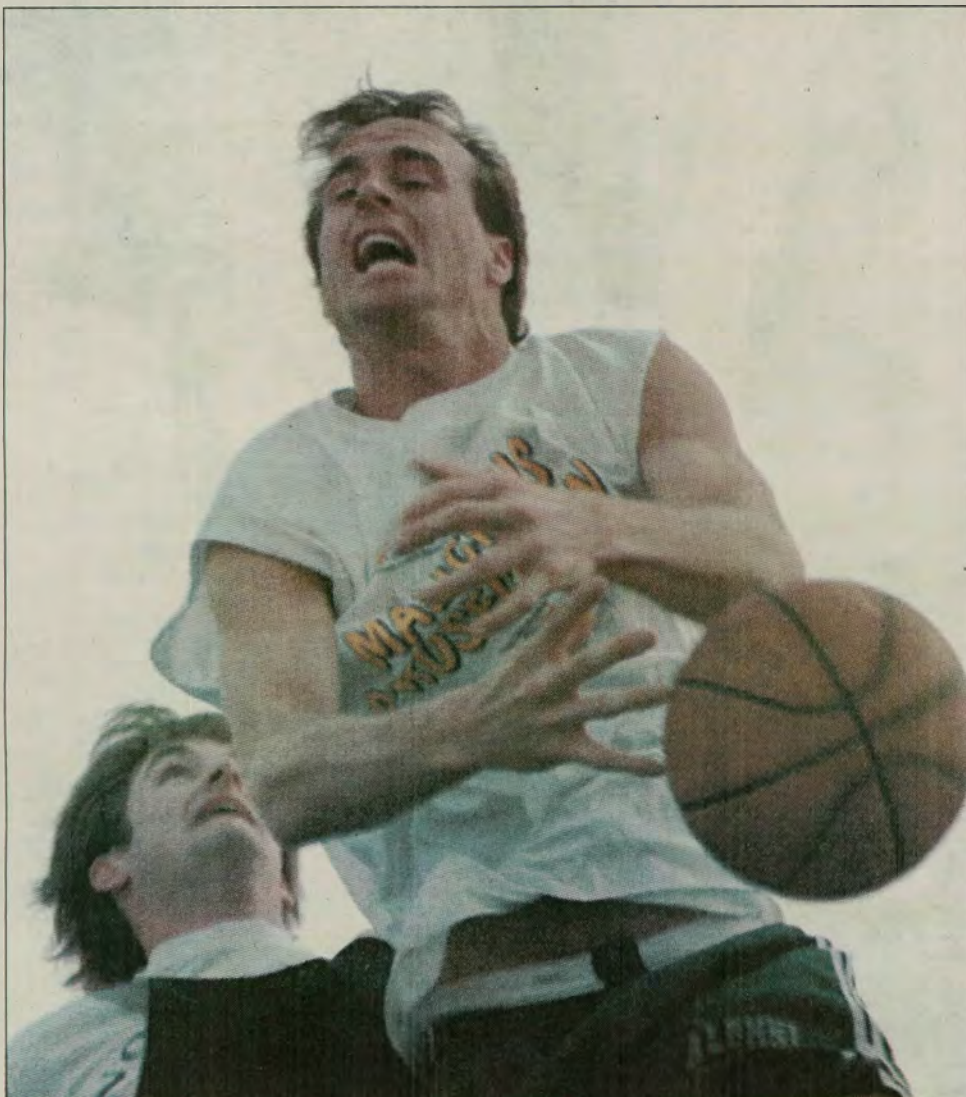
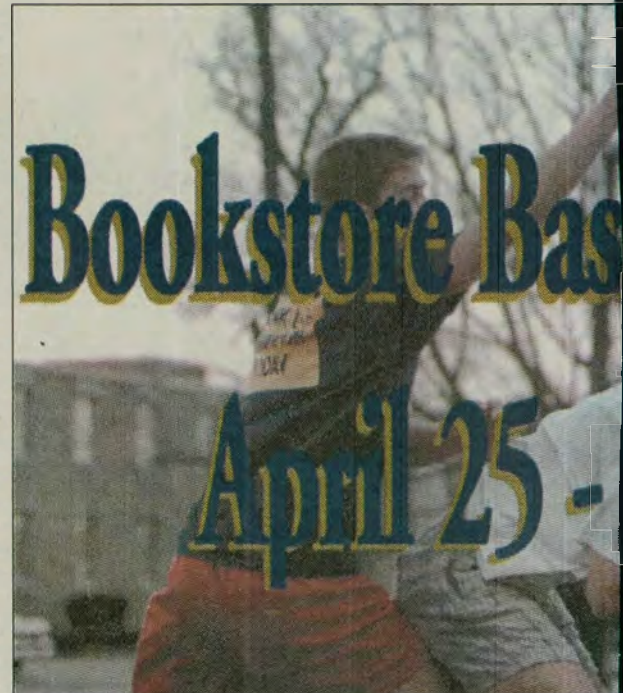
PROGNOSIS: Now that they have been challenged, no one should surprise Muddy Waters for the remainder of the tournament. If they can avoid getting wrapped up in the excitement of the ebb and flow, they will be extremely difficult to beat. However, Dos Geses will be a step up from their last opponent.

ROSTERS: Mike Denvir, Bill Gese, Alex Gese, Chris Clevenger, Ryan Healy

STRENGTHS: There is very little that this team cannot do. Clevenger and Denvir have shown that they can flat out dominate a game in the paint. As far as Healy and the Gese brothers are concerned, there may be no three players in the tournament who can play an up-tempo game as consistently as this trio. Defensively, they have simply overwhelmed their opponents to date, and their transition game is clearly one to be reckoned with.

WEAKNESSES: Despite playing nothing but outstanding basketball through six rounds of action, this squad has yet to face a team with comparable size and skill. The team destroyed Bring Out the Gimp III in Sweet 16 play, but Gimp's No. 11 seed was probably a bit inflated due to its thrilling victory late the night before. The pressure of playing in the quarterfinals has the potential to wear on the untested nerves of Dos Geses.

PROGNOSIS: Although Primetime seems to be everybody's upset favorite, Dos Geses could prove to be the true dark horse of the tournament. The one thing that may stop the No. 6 seed is a quick start by Muddy Waters, as Geses has yet to face any legitimate adversity.



ROSTER: Stu Healy, Neil Jakobe, Too Keller, Mark Klaassen, Kevin Poppink

STRENGTHS: Athletic and well-disciplined. Jakobe is very quick and can single-handedly give the opposition problems. Healy is a battlefield veteran, coming off a second team All-Bookstore performance last year and guiding the team like a general. Malicious moves the ball nicely, and the athleticism of all five players will prevent any kind of collapse due to fatigue. Kevin Poppink is a rebounding machine, and Too Keller and Mark Klaassen provide the other components of this well-oiled machine. Anonymity can also prove to be a benefit. Corby's is the high-profile team with the big guns, but Malicious has quietly put together a solid run at the title. No dunks or trash talking from these guys, as they're easily the most consistent of the Elite Eight.

WEAKNESSES: Over-reliance on Poppink to win the rebounding game. Tall but not that tall. That could hurt, though, because even when a team has five tall guys, it might have problems containing one or two of exceptional height, as have many of the Elite Eight. Hasn't really been challenged. If Healy or Jakobe is completely shut off, it is unlikely the team will respond well because both are integral parts of the offense. On one hand, Malicious Prosecution's simple style of play has been able to set the tone for every game they have played thus far, but on the other, Malicious could have trouble dealing with some of the big plays and even bigger attitudes that often come with advancement in the Bookstore tournament.

PROGNOSIS: No glitz or glamour, just a group of excellent ballplayers who play fundamentally sound ball. Will match very well with Primetime, as both teams play very consistent and disciplined basketball. Experience of Healy will play a big part as Primetime is making its first appearance in the round of eight. This game should provide one of the closest matchups of the tournament, and ironically, will probably be one of the least entertaining. If they beat Primetime, there will be clear matchup problems against the hulking frontcourts of Muddy Waters and Dos Geses. Is capable of playing a near perfect game, but whether or not it does is the obvious question.

"I can't foresee in the immediate future the enthusiasm for body; it fits in terms of when it takes place during the year people like to brag about and tell stories about."

e Eight

ROSTER: Peter Gansler, Matt Gorman, Brett Hartmann, Chris Salata, Matt Vankoski

STRENGTHS: The Yaks are a very physical team. Gorman and Vankoski can push around some of the biggest boys in the tournament. Gorman, at times, has proven himself to be the best player on the court for the Yaks. His rebounding ability has provided BW-3s with plenty of second opportunities on offense. Vankoski, a former player for the Irish, is used to playing at an intense level of play. Gansler has both size and a solid outside game. His versatility could make him difficult to contain. Gansler lit up Hollywood Schemegma for six points in the second half in the Yaks' Sweet 16 upset. Also, Hartmann's intensity at the point should prevent opposing defenders from relaxing on either end of the court. Salata can be counted on to move the ball and contribute a few in the points column every game.

WEAKNESSES: The Yaks lack consistency up top, and the guards tend to force shots when a more patient approach would be appropriate. The team, as a whole, can be taken out of its game mentally. They do not have the big-game experience that some of the other Elite Eight possess, which could allow them to be rattled in a tight spot. Their size and physical strength is counter-balanced by their lack of ball-handling and pure shooting. Against a team with comparable power in the paint, it does not appear that they will be able to maintain their advantage on the boards. Even the Yaks' physical style of play will have trouble handling the size and versatility of Corby's Tim Ridder and Bob Baxter.

PROGNOSIS: The Yaks have impressed everyone thus far, and there is no doubt that they belong among the Elite Eight in the tournament. They could certainly give Corby's an early run, and if they happen to hang around long enough, they will have a shot at the upset of the tournament. However, Kevin Carretta and Jeff Kloska should control the backcourt with ease, and it is doubtful that any of the Yaks will be able to prevent Corby's front three from having their way on the inside. Although they play with confidence, it is very possible that Corby's dominating style of play will be able to intimidate the Yaks. In the end, their inexperience is likely to catch up with them.



ROSTER: Benedict Rocchio, Darnell Smith, Jason Newcomer, Matt Campbell, Matt Busam

STRENGTHS: Experience and balance are key attributes for the No. 4 seed. This team has been together since freshman year, except for Matt Campbell. Campbell displays the tenacity needed to win down the strength. Rocchio is the quarterback of this bunch, running the point as good as anyone. Newcomer has been the ironman, not losing a step after an injury early in the tournament. Any player can lead in scoring.

WEAKNESSES: Where's the beef? Smith is the biggest player on the team at 6-foot-5, but after him, the team is not big. After Smith, Campbell is the next tallest, and he's on the high side of 6-foot-3. Against a team like Corby's or SFR II, they just won't be able to muscle up underneath. If they're in a close game, the team has a tendency to begin lively conversations with the referees, which is not the best way to win a game.

PROGNOSIS: Swoosh III is very athletic, experienced, and smart. Chris Dotson and Keith Kurowski of SFR II will give Swoosh matchup problems in the backcourt. Lack of height may end up haunting Swoosh III, but versatility and athleticism will keep them in any game.

ROSTER: Chris Dotson, Dan Frigo, Keith Kurowski, Steve Starck, Brian Stuck

STRENGTHS: Well-balanced offensive attack. With Frigo and Starck inside (at 6-foot-8 and 6-foot-7 respectively), they are able to go up against the bigger teams while opening up their outside game. Kurowski and Dotson are both quick ballhandlers who have the ability to go coast-to-coast on any team. Stuck, prior to the Sweet 16, had been automatic from the perimeter and has the potential to take over the game with his range.

WEAKNESSES: Despite their size, Frigo and Starck can be outmuscled in the paint. If these two do not hit the boards, it could be a long day for SFR2. Kurowski has the tendency to lose awareness of his teammates and try to control the game on his own. Stuck was extremely cold from outside against Hoopaholics, and SFR2 cannot afford a repeat performance in the quarterfinals.

PROGNOSIS: SFR2 is going up against an experienced Swoosh team that knows how to play in the pressure situation. If Stuck can get back on track from the outside, scoring should not be a problem. Frigo and Starck must neutralize Darnell Smith and Matt Campbell in the middle.

ROSTER: Steve Craig, Mike Empy, Kevin Hughes, Kyle Hughes, Raam Jani

STRENGTHS: Primetime is clearly the crowd favorite. Although, on the surface, that might not appear to be much of a strength, it is in the mind of its players. And who is going to argue with a team that has come in and taken some of the best players in the history of the Bookstore tournament by surprise? Primetime has continued. It is compared to last year's runner-up Showtime, whose quick offense and relentless defense against Dos Kloskas (last year's champions) provided one of the best championship games in the tournament's 26-year history. Although, Primetime is young, it is talented, ambitious, and not easily intimidated. One of the team's best kept secrets is that after finishing in the top-32 last year, they picked up two players (freshmen Steve Craig and Kyle Hughes) who were better than the two it lost. Jani is one of the best outside shooters in the tournament and Empy runs the point with ease. Craig and Kevin Hughes are able to stabilize the team's inside game and remain strong off the boards.

WEAKNESSES: One of the only, yet major problems for Primetime has been handling the zone defense. In the last two games, the team has jumped out to a quick lead, only to have its opponent switch to a zone defense, neutralizing its offensive potency. If the team is not able to achieve a quick lead and its opponent comes out with the zone right away, Primetime does not possess the most size in the Elite Eight, but its quickness on both ends of the court should make up for it.

PROGNOSIS: While Primetime feeds off its crowd support and fearless attitude, Malicious Prosecution needs neither a crowd nor intimidation to find success on the courts. Both teams play a similar style of good, clean, quick basketball with little show or big plays. The major question will remain whether Primetime can ride its streak to the Final Four, or if Malicious Prosecution can justify its rise to the No. 2 seed. If the boys from Stanford can fulfill the role of the proverbial underdog overcoming the heavy favorite, Primetime has the chance to make a show of their own in Bookstore XXVI.

it waning. Because it fits Notre Dame. It fits the student
r. It's relatively uncomplicated, and it's something that
Father Edward "Monk" Malloy on Bookstore Basketball



Bookstore XXVI: Showcase of seniors

By RUSSELL WILLIAMS
Senior Sports Writer

Dan Fannon and Jeff Kloska first met freshmen year in Carroll Hall, and quickly became aware of their potential as possible teammates in the Bookstore Basketball tournament.

Fannon, along with fellow Carroll Hall residents Mike Kloska (Jeff's older brother) and Bert Berry, teamed up with Flanner Hall resident Pete Coleman to form Dos Kloskas. In their first year, the team of three freshmen and two sophomores reached the Elite Eight of the tournament.

Last spring, Dos Kloskas dominated the opposition, defeating Showtime in their only close game, 21-19.

Coleman and Mike Kloska graduated last year, and Berry received his degree in communications a semester early, leaving behind Jeff Kloska and Fannon to make something of their final year of the Bookstore Basketball tournament.

Fannon and Kloska, along with Corby's teammate Bob Baxter and Swoosh III's Benedict Rocchio and Jason Newcomer, are members of a group of players who have played at the highest level of the tournament throughout their tenure at Notre Dame.

As returning members from a strong performing team, there is

added pressure on those team members to succeed.

"We feel challenged alot. We've been playing together for three years, and each year we've set our goals higher," said Swoosh's Rocchio.

Fannon and Kloska also feel pressure, but like Rocchio, put the value of the tournament and the experience ahead of attaining personal goals.

"There is a lot of pressure on us to win," said Fannon. "But I feel so lucky to have been blessed with a great team. I'd love to win again, but it won't be the end of the world if we don't win."

Kloska, who plays guard for Corby's, also places a greater emphasis on the tournament experience as a whole as opposed to the personal accolades he has attained.

"Bookstore gives you a great opportunity to play with the best players at this school," said Kloska.

Baxter is a fifth-year senior who played for Showtime, the 1996 runner-up. Following the departure of their teammates of three years, Kloska and Fannon, immediately realized the need to assemble a top-notch squad. So naturally, they picked the best guy from the top opposition last year.

"Its especially different playing with Bob now because we beat his team last year," said Kloska.



The Observer/Brandon Candura

Senior Bob Baxter is one of the many veterans who will be making their last appearance this year.

"He's a great guy and a great player."

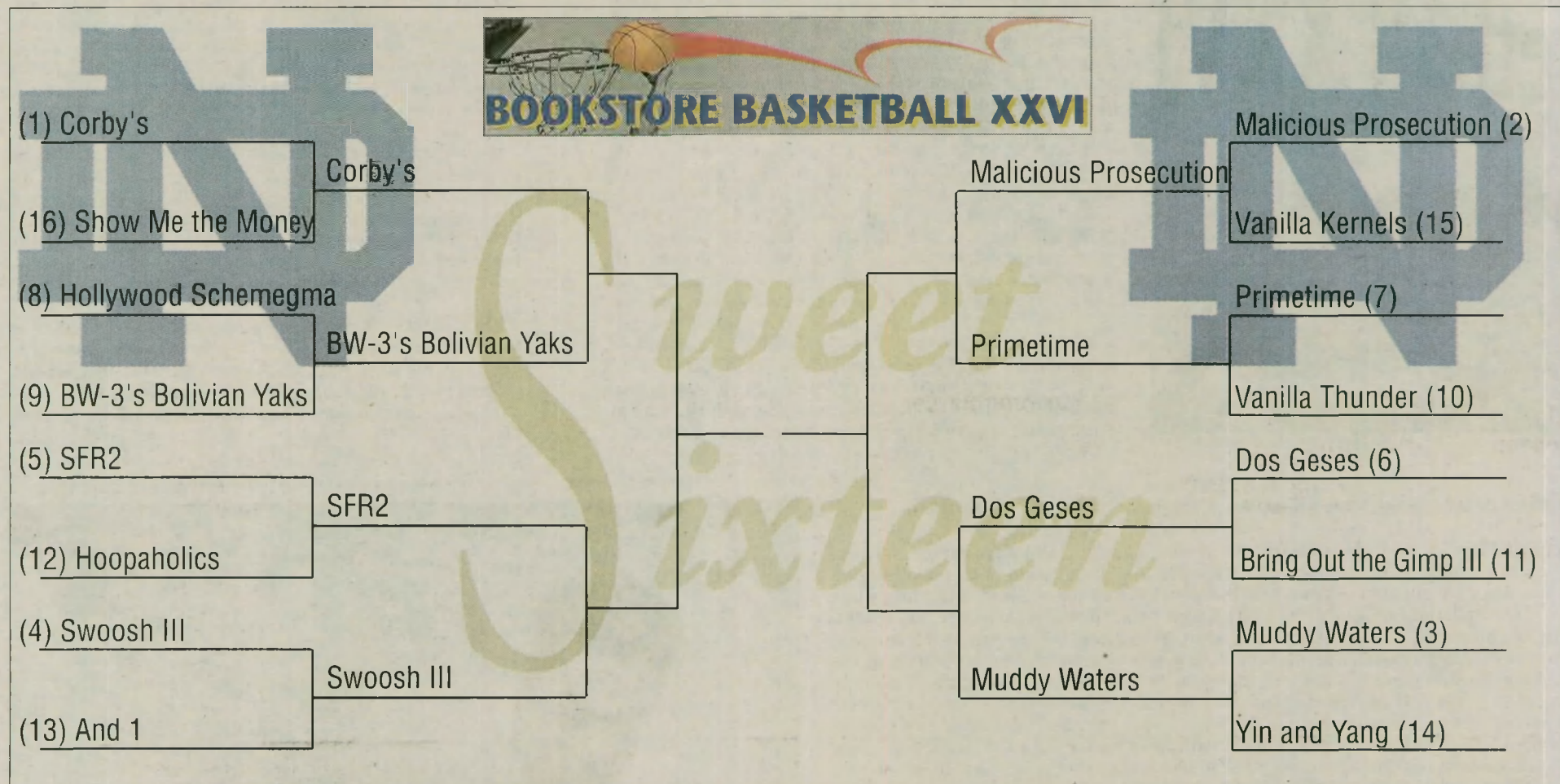
Rocchio and Newcomer, regulars at the pick-up games in the Rock, have had the good fortune of playing with the same team and succeeding for a longer period of time than other teams. Swoosh has slowly progressed to

become a legitimate title contender from an Elite Eight team last year.

Despite the potential matchup between Swoosh III and Corby's in the semifinals and the unique distinction some of its team members have as being mainstays in campus basketball,

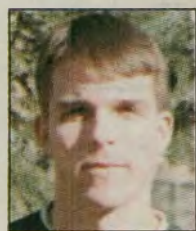
there is no animosity between the two.

"We all practice together during the year and have a mutual respect for each other's talents. We also know each other as friends, so that makes the tournament that much more fun," said Fannon.



The Observer/Jon King

Peerless Prognosticators



Charley Gates



Kathleen Lopez



Brian Reinthaler



Betsy Baker



Russell Williams

Final Four
Corby's
SFR2
Malicious Prosecution
Muddy Waters
Finals
Corby's
Malicious Prosecution
Champions
Malicious Prosecution

Final Four
Corby's
SFR2
Primetime
Dos Geses
Finals
Corby's
Dos Geses
Champions
Corby's

Final Four
Corby's
Swoosh III
Malicious Prosecution
Dos Geses
Finals
Corby's
Dos Geses
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Dos Geses

Final Four
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SFR2
Primetime
Muddy Waters
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Muddy Waters
Champions
SFR2

Final Four
Corby's
Swoosh III
Primetime
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Corby's
Primetime
Champions
Corby's

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GOLD

7

Look for Irish spring finale



The Observer/Brandon Candura
cornerback Ivory Covington on the pursuit.

one of the best.
This was not the brightest part of the offensive show. New offensive coordinator Jim Colletto will have another chance to work out the kinks. The ground attack looks to be on solid

ground, with the help of freshman Joey Goodspeed and sophomore Jamie Spencer. Both will sit out this scrimmage due to injuries.

The crowd at this scrimmage will look for some more defensive highlights. The first game was rather tame with few explosive highlights, except for sophomore Kory Minor who recorded three sacks and racked up five tackles.

A note of concern for the team could be the offensive line, which allowed penetration and sacks too often. The defensive line saw new stars emerge as sophomore Shelton Jordan showed his experience, along with freshman Lance Legree. Out of nowhere, Legree has made the switch to nose guard. Most likely, this little known secret will get the nod for the starting lineup, come this fall.

"The Blue-Gold game means a lot to the players," Davie said. "They get a chance to play in front of fans and compete without coaches stopping every play. It is a break from the every day grind."

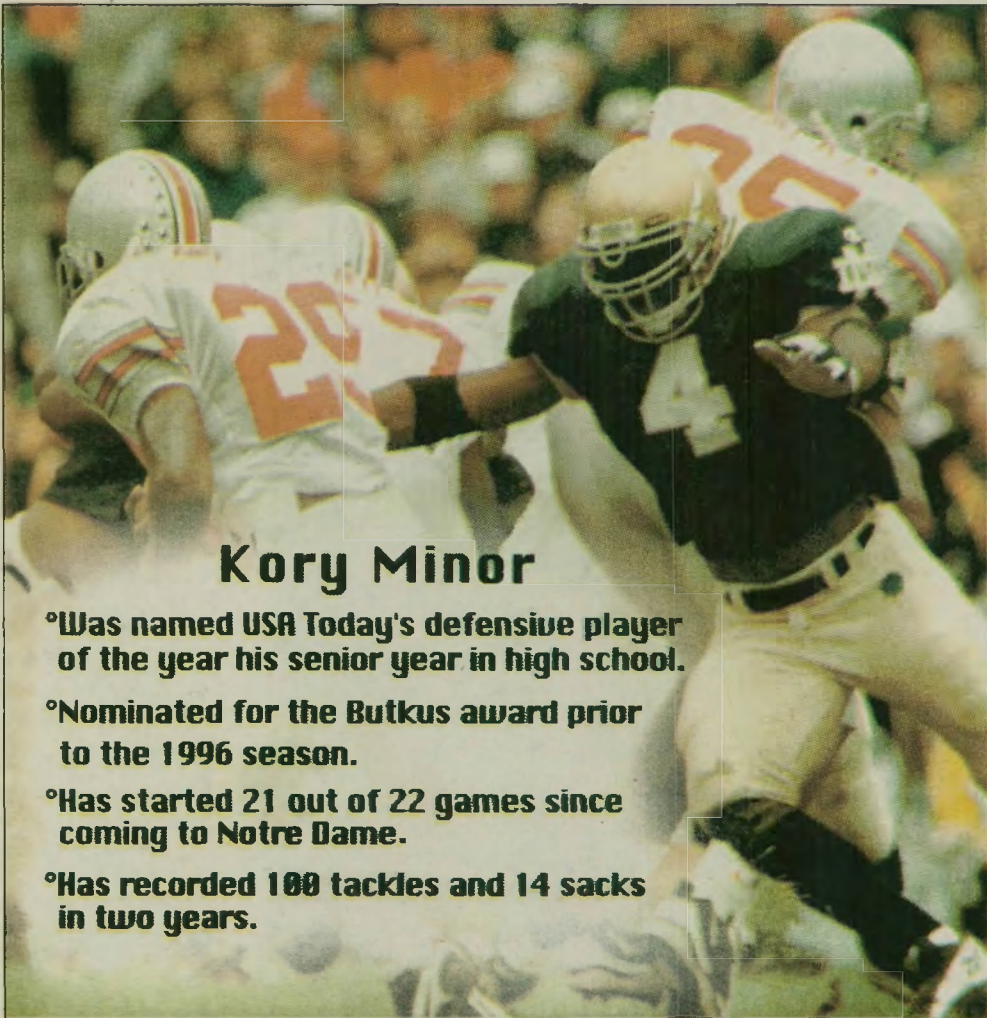
Overall, the team remains a bit rough. This second scrimmage allows the coaching staff and team a chance to smooth out the rough spots. This year's have yet to give birth to new legend. There have been no echoes of Leahy, Hanratty, Theismann, nor Montana.

Saturday's game could be the chance for Jackson or Legree to shine.

Depth Chart



It be set until game time. Here is a look at the offense and defense.



Kory Minor

Was named USA Today's defensive player of the year his senior year in high school.

Nominated for the Butkus award prior to the 1996 season.

Has started 21 out of 22 games since coming to Notre Dame.

Has recorded 100 tackles and 14 sacks in two years.

The Observer/Mike Ruma, Jon King

Minor

continued from page 24

known to man.
Since coming to Notre Dame, Minor started 21 of 22 games for the Irish. In 1996, the 6-foot-1, 234-pound linebacker recorded 53 tackles and eight sacks.

"He has been a tremendous player for us, and he's just getting better," said head coach Bob Davie. "Kory is the type of player that can dominate a game by himself. He's just an exciting player to watch."

Last season, Minor was nominated for the Butkus award, given to the nation's top linebacker, and enters the 1997 season with a legitimate shot at taking home the hardware. In addition, he is considered a genuine All-American candidate.

"All that stuff is great and everything, but it's not what I am striving for," said Minor. "I want to help this team win a national championship. That's my number one goal, so everything else just falls way down the list."

Added Davie, "Kory has a chance to win all the awards and achieve all the honors. But that's not his nature. He puts the team first and himself second. I think that's what makes him such a leader on this team."

Minor's leadership will be critical this fall when the Irish try to adjust to life without Lyron Cobbins, Kinnon Tatum, and Bert Berry. In an effort to make the transition a smooth one, Minor has spent time working with the younger players.

"I've just tried to help some of the younger guys out and make them better football players," said Minor.

"Don't get me wrong, we're going to miss those guys [Cobbins, Tatum, and Berry], but we've got some talented guys here now. We're still going to be strong at linebacker."

In addition to his pure athletic ability and his desire to make those around him better, leadership seems to stem from Minor's personality. He constantly has a smile on his face, and his out-going, good natured demeanor has endeared him to his teammates.

"He is one of the greatest guys you'll ever meet," said Cobbins. "Everyone trusts him and knows he'll be there for us. I can't say enough about the kind of person Kory is."

"Kory is a one-in-a-million type guy," said Berry. "He is so much fun to be around and play with. He's the type of guy that makes you feel like a better person just from knowing him."

That's the mark of a true leader. And that's the essence of Kory Minor.



The Observer/Brandon Candura

Kory Minor, shown here in last week's Blue-Gold game, has become the leader on defense.

It's the end of the school year, what am I going to do with my summer?



Meet Dick, he is a sophomore PLS major stuck working in Fanta factory in Fargo, N.D. He gets paid \$5 an hour to put the pop tops on the bottles, after inserting the ever-important fizz. He bottles over 3,000 Fantas per day, most of which are distributed locally in Fargo. A quality control manager watches him closely to make sure he is adhering to FDA carbonation standards. But when the manager sneaks off towards the nitrous tanks, that's when Dick's job gets interesting.

Dick, being a pensive, intelligent PLS student, has watched "Willy Wonka and The Chocolate Factory" one too many times. He decided to spice up his life and that of his consumers: time to color-coordinate the shade of the Fanta.

After reading so much Eastern philosophy, he knows about chakras and karma; this renaissance man was also forced to take freshman chemistry. The result? Beautiful Fanta pop in 47 different colors, based upon pure demographics — and the Crayola Colorwheel. Macaroni n' Cheese orange goes to Des Moines, magenta is shipped to Brooklyn. Apple green travels to Boise as sunflower yellow makes its way to Kalamazoo. South Bend gets ethanol grey.

With these Fanta meccas happy and provided for, Dick can sleep at night knowing that he's done his job well, brightened the lives of some very special people, and used his liberal arts degree to its fullest potential.

After winning employee of the month, Dick stands as a shining example of job pride, and doing the most with what you are given. When he returns to Notre Dame in the fall, and sees the many students trapped in the realm of the intellect, he will look back and remember the importance of the practical experience. Everyone should have a job like this at least once in his or her life; it makes sitting through CORE seem tolerable.

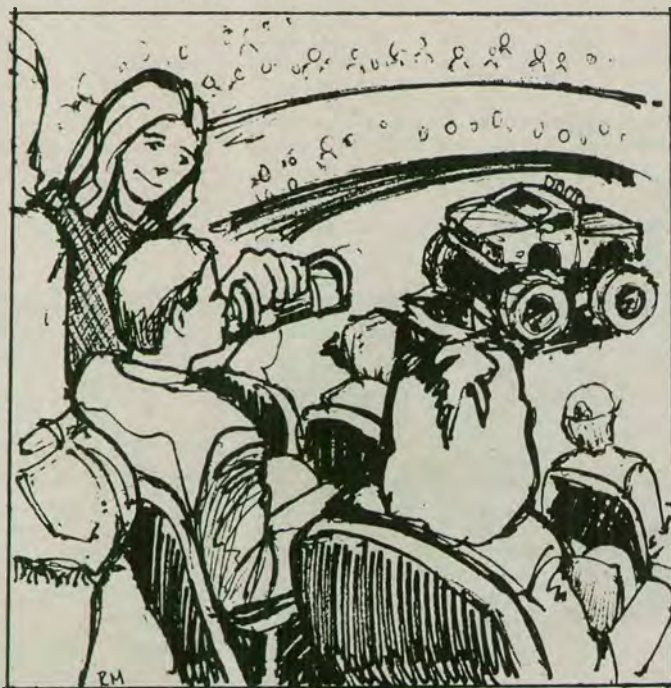
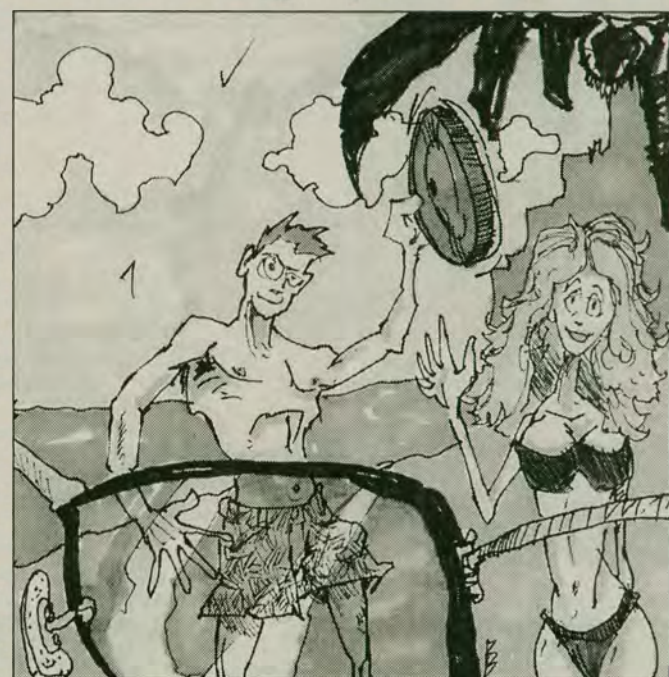
Wait, is that Pamela Anderson? Join Ben, Jerry and Sherri and the cast of Baywatch for some carefree fun in the sun. They've given up the books for seashells and Coppertone suntan lotion. Ben and Sherri just came back from spending some QT in the ocean, while Jerry is recovering from his alcohol-induced slumber.

These three Arts and Letters majors are living off their daddy's dime in their plush condos in Hilton Head, S.C. During the days, they frolic in the sun, but the nights are really when they have their fun. They drive up and down the beaches in their Jeep Cherokees in search of the prefect banana daiquiri.

Poor Ben. Once, Ben entered a gnarly surfing competition. However, he was cursed with the wrath of the magic Tiki doll that Sherri had uncovered from an ancient Indian burial ground earlier that day. Sherri screamed from the beach as she watched her hero nearly plunge into the jaws of a hungry shark. Luckily, David Hasselhoff and his crew of lifeguards where there to steal this ill-fated lad from the grip of death. Following the rescue, Hasselhoff rescued Sherri from the suffocating hand of Ben.

Meanwhile, Jerry, donned in his less-than-modest Speedo, makes eyes at all of the other guests at Hilton Head with very little success. His glances are sometimes met with a sneer and occasionally a slap. Poor Jerry.

Of course, celebrities are ever present on the beach dijour. Once, Pee Wee Herman sang to an appreciative audience about the virtues of the "Surfin' Bird." The Beach Boys, as well, have lent their support for the environmental causes of the Hilton Head beach. Annette and Frankie dance the night away. Sometimes, it's so packed that it all seems like a horrendous, overcrowded bad movie. Or Penny Pitchers. But this is no movie. This is life. It's great being a beach bum.



Clinging to the age-old adage, "it's not what you know, it's who you know," Michael and Katherine have decided to try to advance their careers with an internship. They're both spending their summers avoiding paper cuts and drinking purified water from conical paper cups. But they take consolation in the fact that a summer of slave labor... uh... filing and research will payoff in the form of a better résumé.

Unfortunately, they must answer to their cruel boss, Mr. McWills, who resembles Jabba the Hut more than a CEO. He pummels them with requests for commercially-edited televised games, and sends them on seemingly endless tasks for the perfect ham salad on a buttered croissant. From Canada. But life is looking up for the two, since McWills' blood pressure is rising faster than the national debt. His doctor put an end to the fatty foods saturated with cholesterol.

Things are not all bad for Michael and Katherine. Their company gives them tickets to the hottest events in town. True they are in the nosebleed section, but how good of seats do you need when you are at the Monster Truck Rally. Besides, where else can you hit on the Daisy Duke-clad 14-year-olds? Bridget's?

Applying for such a job is as easy as 1-2-3. To wheel and deal with the bigwigs, all you need is knowledge in one field of business. Golf. Once you learn how to control your club and keep track of your balls, your on Easy Street, pal.

Life is good when you're working in the big city. There is a Starbucks on every corner. For the bargain price of \$24.95, you can get yourself a latte and a bagel for lunch. No sack lunches for these young entrepreneurs. Image is everything. Lunchmeat was so '87.

summer job stories

→ I was an assistant manager of a dorm on campus and one night the fire alarm went off at about 2 a.m. i went around the dorm trying to wake people up and get them out of the dorm, and when I finally got all the campers and their coaches outside, we saw the hall manager walking towards us — it was his 21st birthday and he was totally trashed. — Matt Kutz, '99

→ I was a mailman last summer and one day I had to deliver some mail to a local bar. When walked in, there were five mailmen sitting at the bar. They all were just sitting around, and I was covering like three routes. — Tony Rossmiller, '98

→ The woman I was working with thought I was stalking her. — Phil Donner, '00

→ There was a person selling strawberries outside the bank I worked at. A woman came in and told the teller next to me that there was a transient outside. The manager asked what was wrong and the teller said, "There's a transvestite outside." — Kim Mathews '99

Women's Bookstore Results 4/25

SKB's least Favorites def. Don't Be Hasty... 21-6

Wake'Em Up def. Chocolate kisses 21-5

Pangborn Frosh def. Hells Belles 21-19

Team 13 def. The Pretzel Specials 21-12

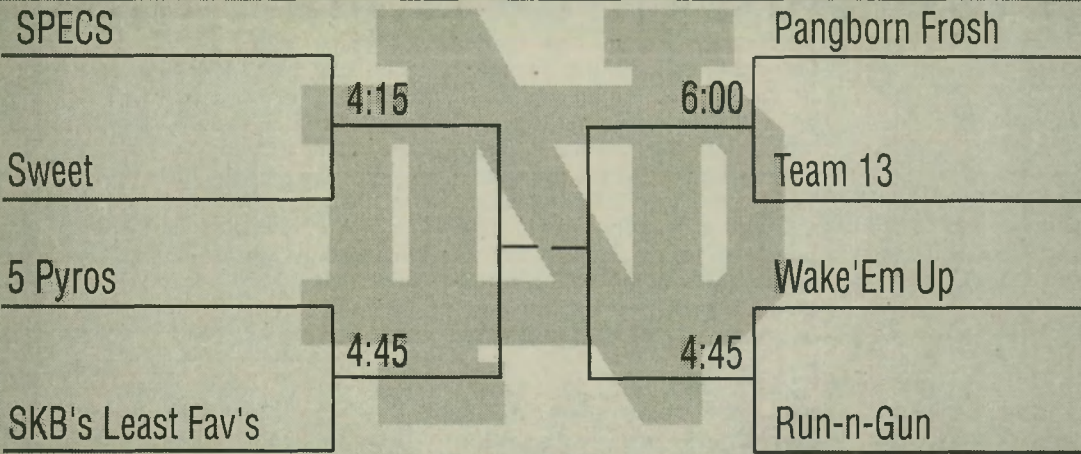
Run-n-Gun def. Chemistry 21-5

5 Pyros & a Plummer def. These Are the Days 21-14

SPECS def. Granthem 21-12

Sweet def. Player's Only 21-14

4/25 Friday Elite Eight at Stepan



Classifieds

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 314 LaFortune and from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. at 309 Haggar College Center. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 2 cents per character per day, including all spaces.

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back in South Bend!

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Jazzman's

SABOR LATINO

Hey Terry--

Sorry about BW-3. I don't know
what I was thinking...

Terry

Thank you Dan... Some people
have better taste than others, obvi-
ously.

lany-jill why no call back? did i
scare you too badly? you shouldn't
make judgments from pictures1 (or
voices for that matter) and
remember, if they can say hoochie
in here, it can't be all that bad!!

hey emu!!! if you were a fish,
would you need a bicycle? some-
times i wonder, and by the way, why
do you write such bad e-mails.

my problem is with people in gener-
al, and you in particular :)

hey boys! 3a may live again after
all. long live the wall gestapo. by
the way, how did things go tonight?

That's more tnan a dress; that's an
Audrey Hepburn movie.

We went like this. He went like that. I
said to Hollywood "Where'd he go?"
Hollywood said where'd WHO go?"

■ MEN'S BASKETBALL

Irish recruits show their stuff

Observer Staff Report

This weekend, the Joyce Center will host the Coca-Cola All-American basketball game and the Coca-Cola/Reebok All-American Game. The games are scheduled for this Sunday at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m., respectively.

On display in the Coca-Cola Game will be future Domers Marty Ingelsby, Hans Rasmussen and Leviticous Williamson.

Ingelsby, a guard out of Radnor, Pa., is one of the top players in the Philadelphia and was named the Gatorade State Player of the Year. His accom-

plades also include being named to the all-state team and first team all-city.

Rasmussen, of Portland, Ore., was an honorable mention pre-season All-American but went out with a fractured ankle that he played on for the first half of his senior season. Despite his injury, Rasmussen led his team in points, rebounds and blocks per game.

Williamson, of Spring, Texas, earned first team all-state and all-region honors for the state of Texas. He grew into a fine player his senior year, as he doubled his points per game and rebounds per game from his junior to senior seasons.

The first game will feature a matchup between future Big East and Big Ten players. The East squad is comprised solely of players who will battle in the Big East next season, and all but one of the players on the West squad will be in Big Ten country next year.

The second half of the doubleheader will feature two-sport stars who will be playing their "other" sport. Lorenzo Guess, Levron Williams and Antwaan Randle El are also slated to play football at their respective universities. All three earned all-state honors for their work both on and off the gridiron and hardwood.



The Observer/Rob Finch

John MacLeod's recruits will be on display this weekend at the Joyce.

The Coca-Cola All American Game

The East Roster		
Name	Hometown	College Choice
Johnny Holley	McKinney, TX	Villanova
T.J. McKenzie	Trumbull, CT	Providence
Marty Ingelsby	Radnor, PA	Notre Dame
Ben Perkins	Viton, LA	Providence
Shannon Crooks	Everett, MA	St. John's
Hans Rasmussen	Portland, OR	Notre Dame
Leviticous Williamson	Spring, TX	Notre Dame
Reggie Jesse	Brooklyn, NY	St. John's
James Felton	Bayonne, NJ	St. John's

The West Roster		
Name	Hometown	College Choice
Luke Recker	Waterloo, IN	Indiana
Marko Punda	Split, Croatia	Valparaiso
Rob Turner	Tyler, TX	Indiana
William Gladness	Poteau, OK	Indiana
Brandon Smith	Amarillo, TX	Michigan
Kirk Haston	Linden, TN	Indiana
Doug Davis	Galloway, OH	Michigan State
Cameron Stephens	Fort Wayne, IN	Purdue

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Report of the Standing Committee on Gay and Lesbian Student Needs to Professor Patricia A. O'Hara, Vice President for Student Affairs

I recently received the following letter from Ann Firth, chair of the Standing Committee on Gay and Lesbian Student Needs, describing the activities of the Committee this year. Because this was the first year of the Committee's existence and because of the interest within this community about the work of the Committee, I am sharing this letter with you in full text.

*Professor Patricia A. O'Hara
Vice President for Student Affairs*

Dear Professor O'Hara:

As you know, the 1996-97 academic year marked the first year of the existence of the Standing Committee on Gay and Lesbian Student Needs. Because we serve as an advisory committee to you, you have asked that we submit to you a written report of our activities of this past year. This letter will serve as our report.

The following persons served as members of the Committee during the 1996-97 academic year:

David Burrell, C.S.C.
Susan Bruno, O.S.F.
Sean Geary
Mark Massoud (fall semester)
Carol Jones (spring semester)
Tony Silva
Richard Warner, C.S.C.

The mission of the Standing Committee was articulated in your Open Letter in response to the Final Report of the Ad Hoc Committee on Gay and Lesbian Student Needs, dated April 2, 1996. You stated that "it should be the task of this committee to act as a resource to the Vice President in identifying the ongoing needs of gay and lesbian students, to continue the dialogue begun by the Ad Hoc Committee, and to assist in the implementation of campus-wide educational programming on gay and lesbian issues."

The Standing Committee has met nine times over the course of this academic year. We have hosted two campus-wide events designed to heighten awareness of gay and lesbian issues. The first was a panel discussion entitled "Homosexuality and the Family," moderated by Rev. David Burrell, C.S.C. The panel consisted of gay, lesbian and bisexual students. The students related their experiences of sharing their sexual orientations with family and friends. The father of a lesbian daughter also served on the panel and talked about his own journey of understanding. Many in the audience were themselves parents, siblings or friends of gay or lesbian persons. The dialogue which developed between panel members and the audience was very powerful, as people shared stories both of acceptance and affirmation, rejection and denial.

The second campus-wide event hosted by the Standing Committee was a lecture by Thomas Gumbleton, Auxiliary Bishop of Detroit, entitled "Homophobia: A Christian Perspective." Bishop Gumbleton has long been a voice for understanding and acceptance of gay and lesbian persons within the Catholic Church. His advocacy on behalf of gay and lesbian persons has deep personal significance to him, for he has a brother who is gay. Bishop Gumbleton called upon the Church to listen closely

to the experiences of gay and lesbian Catholics and to treat them with love and respect as people striving to grow humanly and spiritually.

During Hall Staff Orientation in August, members of the Standing Committee led a workshop on gay and lesbian issues for the Resident Assistants. A similar workshop had been offered to the R.A.s at the beginning of the 1995-96 academic year, and it was one of the recommendations of the Ad Hoc Committee on Gay and Lesbian Student Needs that efforts to educate the R.A.s be continued. In the course of the R.A. workshop, Dr. Patrick Utz, director of the University Counseling Center, gave a presentation on homophobia. Representatives from Campus Ministry provided information about their efforts at pastoral outreach to gay and lesbian students. In addition, two students spoke about their experiences of being gay at Notre Dame and offered practical suggestions on how R.A.s can be welcoming and supportive of the gay and lesbian students in their residence halls.

In addition to the programs described above, the Standing Committee, in conjunction with Campus Ministry's Pastoral Initiative for Gay and Lesbian Students, has offered to be a resource to the residence hall rectors in the planning and presenting of in-hall workshops on gay and lesbian issues. Several gay and lesbian students have made themselves available as presenters or facilitators for these workshops. It is the hope of the Standing Committee that a greater number of residence halls will take advantage of this resource in the future.

The Standing Committee is in the process of creating a home page, which will allow students who are seeking more information about the work of the committee and about resources on this campus for gay and lesbian students to access this information more readily. Our home page will also feature information about upcoming events hosted by the Standing Committee.

Finally, the Standing Committee has begun work on a type of "Safe Zone" campaign, which we hope to launch early in the 1997-98 academic year. This will be a campaign designed to help gay and lesbian students feel more welcome on this campus. Interested students, staff and faculty who are familiar with campus resources available to gay and lesbian students will be invited to identify themselves as willing to talk about issues of sexual orientation. We hope to pilot this program with hall staffs during Hall Staff Orientation in August.

The Committee is in the process of identifying potential campus speakers for the fall semester. We will continue our efforts to offer as many fora as possible for discussion of gay and lesbian issues, both in campus-wide lectures and through programs in the residence halls.

We are encouraged by the progress made by the University within the last two years, but there is still much work to be done in terms of making Notre Dame a place which welcomes its gay and lesbian students. It is our hope that in some small way, the efforts of the Standing Committee have helped to improve the campus climate in this regard. We appreciate all of your support over the past year, and we look forward to continuing our efforts in the year ahead.

Respectfully submitted,

Ann Firth
Chair, Standing Committee on Gay and Lesbian Student Needs



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DAME



First baseman Jeff Felker played a key role in the Irish victory as he had scored two runs. Practically everyone got into the offense as they pounded out 15 runs and 15 hits on the evening.

Baseball

continued from page 24

which is well above their season average of a homerun every 30 at bats. This inning gave the Irish a lead that they would not relinquish during the rest of the game.

In the sixth, Wagner hit his 14th homerun of the year, and was immediately matched by an opposite field homerun by freshman Brant Ust. This was Ust's ninth homer of the year, and his fourth to opposite field. Ust made his first start at shortstop this game, playing previously at second base.

"Early in the season, I moved Ust to second to take some defensive pressure off," said coach Paul Mainieri. "I knew I'd really need him offensively. But now, I don't consider him a freshman; He can handle pres-

sure and I want to make sure I have my best fielders on the left side of the field."

The coaching staff was also very pleased by the performance of Lapinskas.

"Every time Lainskas gets a chance, he wants to throw the ball well," commended pitching coach Brian O'Connor.

Mainieri added, "He's a competitor; he has a lot of pride and never gives up. He doesn't have the strongest arm, but he threw some good changeups."

Notre Dame has a very challenging weekend ahead of them. They face Big East American division leader West Virginia in a doubleheader Saturday. Then, the Irish must battle Pittsburgh in a double header.

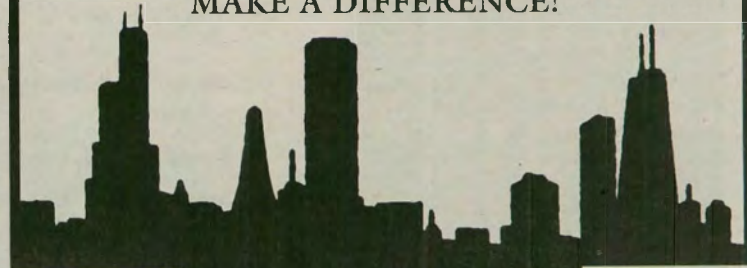
"It's going to be a big challenge," said Mainieri. "We have a lot of people banged up, a lot of injuries, and we really need to rally. Everybody has to do a little better."

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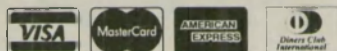
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WOMEN'S SOCCER



Cindy Daws continues to receive accolades for her efforts on the field. The Observer/Mike Ruma

Daws will be honored by state

By JOE CAVATO
Assistant Sports Editor

Despite the end of her collegiate soccer career in which she helped to bring the Notre Dame women's soccer program into the national spotlight, Cindy Daws continues to make noise.

Yesterday in Indianapolis, a resolution to honor the midfielder was approved by the Indiana Senate. State Senator Joe Zakas, a Republican from Granger, authorized this measure.

The resolution was approved by the Senate unanimously and it is being sponsored in the Indiana House of Representatives by B. Parker Baur, a Democrat from South Bend.

Daws is Notre Dame's all-time leading scorer and is being honored for her outstanding accomplishments in women's collegiate soccer.

Those accomplishments include leading the Irish to the national championship game the last three seasons, including the championship in

1996 in which she scored the winning goal in double overtime to defeat Portland. Over those three years, Daws was named to the All-American team.

Daws received numerous accolades, including the most prestigious awards distributed in the world of women's collegiate soccer.

In January, with former teammate Michelle McCarthy and head coach Chris Petrucelli in attendance, she was named the Missouri Athletic Club Player of the Year. The award is considered the Heisman Trophy for soccer, as previous winners include Alexi Lalas and Mia Ham.

Daws also earned the Hermann Trophy which is also considered one of the premiere awards for women's soccer players.

"It is very appropriate that Cindy Daws be recognized by the Indiana Senate for her remarkable accomplishment," said Zakas.

Thus, Daws' impressive resume has continued to grow even though her days on the college field are over.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Climbing Wall Orientations are available at the climbing wall in the Rockne Memorial every Sunday at 1 p.m. and Wednesday at 6 p.m. Sign-up outside the wall.

Drop-in Volleyball — RecSports will be offering Drop-In Volleyball on Tuesday's from 7-10 p.m. in the Joyce Center. No established teams or advanced sign-ups necessary.

Special Olympics — Volunteers are needed to help Special Olympic swimmers. Practices are at Rolfs Aquatic Center on Mondays and Wednesdays from 4:30-5:30 p.m. For more info, call coach Dennis Stark at 1-5983.

RecSports will be hiring two full-time, one part-time, and numerous substitutes to lifeguard at the St. Joseph Lake Beach this summer. Please contact Greg at 1-5100 or come to RecSports office at

the Joyce Center to fill out an application.

RecSports is now accepting applications for student event supervisors and student issue room supervisors. Please pick up an application at the Office of RecSports on the first floor of the Joyce Center. For more information, call 631-6100.

Bar Bell Club — A weightlifting club is coming soon next year for novice or serious lifters. Learn more about the art of lifting and developing a bigger and stronger physique. Call Binh at 4-4364 for sign-ups and more info.

RecSports World Wide Web — RecSports is now accepting applications for a student who will be responsible for maintaining a RecSports homepage. RecSports office to complete an application. The position is for the 1997-1998 academic year.

SOFTBALL



The Notre Dame softball team will use two double-headers this weekend to prepare for post-season play. The Observer/Brandon Candura

Swingers look to tune-up

By ALLISON KRILLA
Sports Writer

As the weather finally begins to heat up, the Notre Dame softball team prepares to host Big East rival Rutgers in a four-game homestand this weekend.

The Irish plan to use these games as a tune-up for the conference championships, scheduled to begin next Saturday in Storrs, Conn.

Maintaining focus throughout the entire game will be a point of emphasis for the Irish, as they face a mediocre Scarlet Knight team.

"When teams don't have the record (of a top 25 team), it's

easy to have a nonchalant attitude, especially playing four games in a row," said third baseman Kara McMahon.

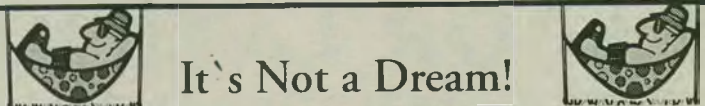
Playing two doubleheaders against Rutgers with intensity will pay off for the Irish, as they head into the post-season geared to challenge the top teams in the nation.

Thus far, the Irish have been less than impressive against ranked opponents, sporting a 3-8 record against top 25 foes. Most of those losses came early in the season, during the national tournaments Notre Dame played in February and early March.

Since then, the Irish have

meshed as a team, combining offensive power with solid pitching to win 12 of their last 13 games. Freshmen Sarah Mathison, Tara King and Lisa Tully have emerged as impact players, and seniors Katie Marten, Meghan Murray, Joy Battersby, Kara McMahon and Liz Perkins have shown the poise and leadership necessary to win the close games.

With the right combination of players in place, the Irish look to improve the mental aspects of their game, setting their sights on dethroning the 1996 Big East champion Connecticut Huskies and making their mark in the NCAA regional tournament.



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DISCOVER NOVUS VISA

Elite Eight excite crowd

By RUSSELL WILLIAMS
Senior Sports Writer

The sidelines were packed last night as hundreds of fans braved the chilly weather for last night's sweet 16 games in Bookstore tournament action at Stepan courts.

All higher seeded teams advanced, except for Hollywood Schmagma, as some of the most exciting action took place.

No. 7 Primetime has been unofficially declared the team to watch based on their performance so far. Originally seeded number 27, the group of Stanford Hall freshmen and sophomores defeated Vanilla Thunder, 21-17.

Dark horse Dos Geses, seeded sixth, crushed Bring Out the Gimp III, 21-9. The trio of Ryan Healy, Chris Clevenger, and Mike Denvir along with brothers Bill and Alex Gese are going to give Muddy Waters their toughest contest yet.

"We match up well. There are slashers and big men on both teams. We're looking forward to the game," said Dos Geses' Denvir.

Deke Cooper's one man show wasn't enough for Show Me the Money as they lost to No. 1 Corby's, 21-13. Corby's showed their balance as Bob Baxter poured in eight points. Fellow forward Dan Fannon netted five in a game which

was indicative of Corby's continued improvement.

"I think we're getting there. Every game we get better as the level of competition gets better," said Baxter, who was a member of last year's runner-up Showtime.

Guards Jeff Kloska and Kevin Carretta also showed their ability, as they combined for seven points. The game ended when Carretta displayed his deceptive quickness as he drove the length of the court for the for a layup.

"Show Me the Money wrote checks they couldn't cash. You show me the money and I'll show you Corby's. Once we play the level of competition equal to ours, we will be completely satisfied," said Fannon.

Second-seeded Malicious Prosecution struggled early, jumping to a 11-7 lead at halftime over Vanilla Kernals. Vanilla Kernals closed the game to 13-11, but then Malicious Prosecution pulled away for a 21-12 win, capitalizing on the outstanding play of Stu Healy and Neil Jakobe.

"We played great except for one spurt that they had when we let down defensively and they poured it on. But other than that, I think we played the kind of game needed to win," said Healy.

Third-seeded Muddy Waters defeated Yin and Yang, 21-15 after getting off to a slow start,

spotting Yin and Yang a 6-1 lead. The forward tandem of Lamont Bryant and Leon Wallace continued to

dominate the boards, and Jarious Jackson proved what a danger he can be at guard.

In other action, Pete Gansler went on a second half tear, netting six points as No. 9 BW'3's Bolivian Yaks beat Hollywood Schmagma, featuring basketball player Matt Gotsch, 21-15.

Swoosh III experienced another tournament scare, but this one wasn't injury-related. Thirteenth-seeded And One took a 11-10 halftime lead, largely based on the flashy play of guard Albert Jones and the hot hand of Troy O'Sullivan, but faltered late as Swoosh won the game, 21-15. Swoosh's Darnell Smith and Matt Campbell provided late game boosts, outlasting the battered And 1 players.

And 1's Anthony Watts played with a shoulder injury, and re-separated his shoulder late in the game. Swoosh may have matchup problems in its next game but proved to be one of the most poised and balanced teams in the tournament with the comeback win.

"We got down early, but then we went on the run in the second half. We're starting to really gel at the right time," said Benedict Rocchio of Swoosh.



SFR2, shown above, defeated Hoopaholics, 21-19 in the round of 16. The Observer/Brandon Candura



Sean Bodkin of Yin and Yang attempts a shot in his team's 21-15 loss to Muddy Waters last night. The Observer/Brandon Candura

WE'RE MOVING
PLEASE NOTE OUR
NEW ADDRESS



STUDENT ACCOUNTS

The Office of Student Accounts will be closed
on **Monday, May 5, 1997.**

We will be moving to **636 Grace Hall.**

Our last day in the Main Building will be
Friday, May 2.

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Volcano PG13 (in DTS)
1:30 4:15 7:00 9:40
Romy and Michelle R
1:45 4:00 6:45 9:15
Liar, Liar PG13
12:30 2:45 5:15 7:45 10:00
Anaconda PG13
12:00 2:15 4:30 7:15 9:30
McHales Navy PG
2:00 4:45 7:30 9:50
Scream R
2:30 5:00 7:30 10:10

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8 Heads in a Duffel Bag R
2:00* 4:45 7:15 9:30
Inventing the Abbotts R
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LIAR, LIAR (PG-13) in DTS 12:10, 2:40, 4:50, 7:15, 9:55
SW: RETURN OF THE JEDI (PG) 12:00, 3:00, 6:40, 9:35
THE DEVIL'S OWN (R) 12:20, 2:50, 5:20, 7:50, 10:20
MURDER AT 1600 (R)* in DTS 1:30, 4:00, 7:05, 9:40
GROSSE POINTE BLANK (R) 12:05, 2:30, 4:55, 7:35, 10:10
MURDER AT 1600 (R)* in DTS 12:30, 3:05, 5:35, 8:00, 10:30
CHASING AMY (R) 12:05, 2:35, 5:10, 7:45, 10:15
DOUBLE TEAM (R) 12:15, 2:45, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00
PARADISE ROAD (R) 12:25, 2:55, 5:25, 7:55, 10:25
CATS DON'T DANCE (G) 12:40
THE ENGLISH PATIENT (R) 4:30, 8:30

Times valid through next Thursday

*No passes

■ TRACK AND FIELD

Track squad aims high as they look to finish season strong

Observer Staff Report

With the Big East Championships and the Purdue Invitational looming, Notre Dame's track and field squads are hoping to build on last weekend.

The squad is coming off a solid outing at the Michigan State Spartan Invitational in East Lansing, Mich. and the Mt. SAC Relays in Walnut, Calif.

Sophomore pole vaulter Mike Brown rewrote the Irish record books as he recorded an Irish record with a vault of 17 feet, 3 inches in California. Brown became the first wearing the Blue and Gold to break the 17 foot mark as the previous record was 16 feet, 11 inches."

Also impressive was senior

Jeff Hojnacki who took home a first place finish in the University division of the 800-meters with a mark of 1:48.19.

Freshman speedster Dominique Calloway finished fifth in the 100-meter hurdles as she ran up against difficult competition. In the 200-meters she placed third with a time of 23.83. Fellow hurdler Errol Williams' time of 14.15 was good for fourth in his 110-meter heat.

In Spartan Country, junior Chris Smith blew away the competition in the javelin with a toss of 189 feet, 9 inches. Smith's nearest competitor could only manage to throw 25 feet within Smith's first place finish.

Long jumper Marshaun West placed second with a jump of

23 feet, 10 inches. The freshman will look to continue his fine performing as crunch time approaches for the Irish.

Also placing in the top five of their respective events were Danny Payton, Kelle Saxen, Katie Knecht, Carolyn Long and Gretchen Weiher. Payton came in fourth in the 400-meters with a time of 49.78. Saxen helped the women's side as she placed third in the high jump with a jump of 5 feet, 3 3/4 inches. Knecht's 94 feet, 8 inches throw was good for third in the javelin.

Long and Weiher has solid finishes in the 800-meters as they finished fourth and fifth respectively.

Every meet means more and more for the Irish tracksters as their season is winding down.



The Observer/Brandon Candura

Sophomore James Dombrowski hopes to lead the Irish to a victory.

"I will not sleep until I have you holding a Coke wearing your own shoe playing a SEGA game featuring you while singing your own song in a commercial starring you broadcast during the Superbowl in a game that you are winning, and I will not sleep until that happens."

JERRY MAGUIRE

Thursday at 10:30 Friday and Saturday at 8 and 10:30
\$2 Admission Cushing Auditorium brought to you by SUB

**"Time and Distance
Are No Longer
Your Friends"**

April 28
2:00 p.m.
102 DeBartolo



**Information Technology
and Networking
by David Randall Beering**
Senior Staff Telecommunications Analyst
Amoco Corporation

The competitive landscape is changing rapidly, due in large part to dramatic advances in information technology. In particular, we are witnessing the convergence of what were previously disparate technology industries into one, seamless capability. These industries include computers, fiber optics, traditional telephone technology and services, and computer data networks. Also, the trends shaping the future of communications are being accelerated by the deregulation which is sweeping across many industries and geographic regions. Mr. Beering will discuss global industry trends which are driving enterprises to rely on information technology and agile telecommunications infrastructures - not just to do business, but as a means of survival. The context of this presentation will be ARIES, the "ATM Research and Industrial Enterprise Study," a joint technology development project - funded by the American Petroleum Institute - that involves more than 30 Petroleum, Telecommunications, Medical, and Government organizations. Mr. Beering is the ARIES Project Director.

Endowed by the Charles Edison Fund

Organized by the College of Engineering
Department of Computer Science & Engineering

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<http://www.nd.edu/~ndreg/as/idreg.html>

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Notre Dame & St. Mary's

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Monday, May 5th - Saturday, May 10th
Wednesday, May 14th - Saturday, May 17th
Monday, May 19th

Lyons Basketball Courts

Wednesday, May 7th - Saturday, May 10th

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Wednesday, May 7th - Saturday, May 10th
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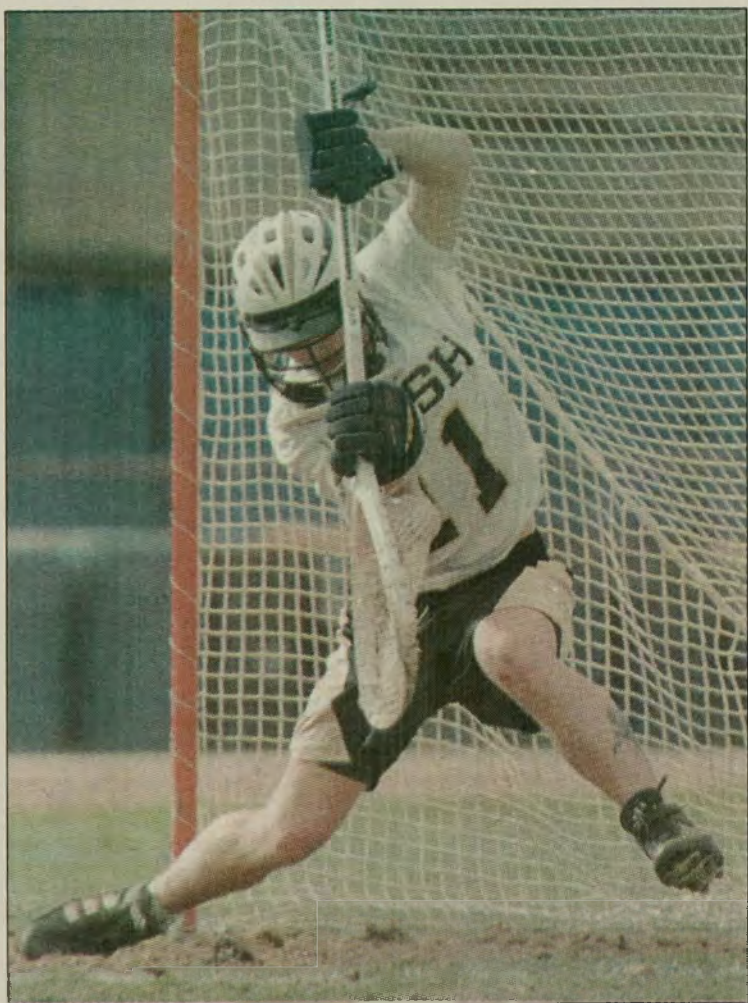
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Sat: 10am-6pm

277-6245





The lacrosse team will have to be on top of their game this weekend.

■ MEN'S LACROSSE

ND prepares for Harvard

Matchup with Crimson could prove pivotal

By ERIK KUSHTO
Sports Writer

Teams are defined by how they respond to adversity. Many teams will roll over and sulk after a disappointing loss. For a few, however, setbacks will bring a team together and ignite a fire of determination.

For the Notre Dame men's lacrosse team, this weekend's contest against the Harvard

Crimson could be that defining moment.

The Irish lost a close match against Massachusetts. Despite being down 6-0 early in the second half, the Irish scored 5 consecutive goals, falling short with a score of 6-5.

"We were pretty disappointed," explained senior captain Dave Cashin. "It took us a while to get going. I think we showed a lot of heart in coming back. We didn't just roll over at 6-0. We felt like we let one get away."

"We had them on their heels, but it seemed like they got off the hook."

The Irish will have to play

much better this weekend to defeat the 16th ranked Crimson. "Harvard is just as good as Massachusetts. They have a strong attack, but I think we match up well," said Cashin.

Sunday's home season finale will have special significance for the senior captain. "It is kind of a sad feeling. It is four years coming to end. It is bittersweet, but at the same time I am excited for the (NCAA) tournament. As long as we can get three or four more wins it should be alright," he said.

The game is scheduled for 2 p.m. Sunday Moose Krause Stadium.

<http://www.nd.edu/~observer>

Check it out.

Women's Liturgical Choir and Notre Dame Handbell Choir



Vespers Concert

Basilica of the Sacred Heart

27 April 1997

8:00 PM (immediately following Easter Vespers)



CAMPUS
MINISTRY

University of Notre Dame

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WINNER OF THE WEEK
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Where? The Library Auditorium

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(but you can still make it to the concert afterwards if you really want to)

Why? Because you're a good person.
You deserve this opportunity to laugh your pants off amidst the hectic end of the year cramming.

Free Sticks, Wrist Bands, and Cracker Jack...

SUBWAY

Saturday 12 noon, Ivy Field
Notre Dame Softball vs. Rutgers (2)
FREE Wrist Bands and Cracker Jacks to fans while supplies last!!

Sunday 11:00AM, Ivy Field
Notre Dame Softball vs. Rutgers (2)
FREE WITH ID!!

Sunday 2:00PM, Krause Stadium
Irish vs. Harvard
FREE Lacrosse Sticks to first 100 Fans!

MEN ABOUT CAMPUS



DAN SULLIVAN

YOUR HOROSCOPE

EUGENIA LAST

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Al Pacino, Talia Shire, Ella Fitzgerald, Paul Mazursky

DEAR EUGENIA: Last April, I purchased a business from a couple of unscrupulous people. At the time, the previous owners showed me figures that looked good. Several months later, I found out that these figures were extorted. It has cost me a bundle, and to make a long story short, I'm almost broke. I also took out a five-year lease. Am I going to sell this business? Also, should I listen to my husband? Every time I do, things don't work out. He was born on July 25, 1939, and I was born on Sept. 11, 1946, at 8:00 a.m.

Pat

DEAR PAT: You didn't submit the date of the purchase of the company. That would help me determine when you will sell. If your husband's name is in partnership with you, you stand a better chance of selling the business. His chart indicates that money will not be a problem over the next couple of years. As for your chart, you are worrying instead of working. If you put in the effort, you will get returns. The next couple of years will be limiting financially. Work as a couple in order to make your business flourish. Based on your information, you should give this business another chance. After all, once upon a time, the business was making a profit.

ARIES (March 21-April 20): Travel will be tiring but lucrative. Your intuition will lead you in the right direction.

TAURUS (April 21-May 21): Past unpleasant memories may surface.

Born Today: You must be careful not to make the wrong choices this year. Your tendency to trust the ones you shouldn't could easily lead to your demise. This is a period of transition and acceptance, not one to initiate change.

Do your best to settle these issues once and for all.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21): Your emotional reactions may get you into hot water. You may hurt someone's feelings without even knowing it.

CANCER (June 22-July 22): You may be having difficulty getting your point across. Take your time and be precise. Put some effort into your domestic surroundings.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23): You are more interested in entertainment and having fun than in working right now. You should take another look at your direction.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22): Don't open up a can of worms. Past experiences that were stressful should be left alone, regardless of how hard it is to say no.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Do some research today that will bring you new ideas to present at a later date. Place a call to someone who can't get out.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22): You may find yourself doing a little traveling today. Visit friends and relatives whom you don't spend much time with.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21): Your contributions have not gone unnoticed. Good news should come by phone or mail. You should be eager to celebrate your good fortune.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20): Secret affairs may be exciting now, but the consequences later will by no means be to your liking.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 18): This is not the best day to ask for favors or money. You will have to go over your financial statements carefully.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You can make professional gains if you play your cards right. Look for opportunities to climb the ladder of success.

MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM



MIKE PETERS

DILBERT



SCOTT ADAMS

CROSSWORD

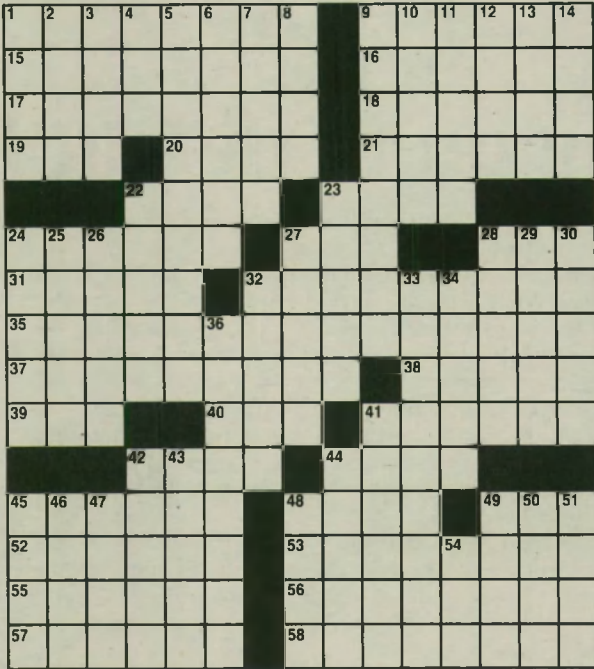
ACROSS

- 1 With 58-Across, 35-Across
- 9 Kind of cage
- 15 "Messiah," e.g.
- 16 Chicago Mrs.
- 17 Getting to the bottom of things?
- 18 Like a paramecium
- 19 — pooped to pop
- 20 The Force was with him
- 21 Problem-laden chores
- 22 Have trust
- 23 Stop making a scene?
- 24 Far from sharp
- 27 Good Citizens contest sponsor: Abbr.

- 28 They're filled with tracks
- 31 A raft, in diner slang
- 32 Where Edna Ferber was born
- 35 See 1-Across
- 37 Lingua franca, for some
- 38 Hub
- 39 A.A.A. suggestion
- 40 Itty-bitty
- 41 Didn't dawdle
- 42 Barbed comments
- 44 Cooped (up)
- 45 Duke's deputy in "Measure for Measure"
- 48 Twist in a drink
- 49 Bit of work
- 52 Writer aboard the Beagle
- 53 Jump past

DOWN

- 1 Between half and all
- 2 Snack since 1912
- 3 Kind of forces
- 4 Baseball All-Star, 1934-44
- 5 You needn't press it
- 6 Firebird
- 7 Popular 30's dance
- 8 Kind of master
- 9 City in Genesis
- 10 Massey of "Balalaika"
- 11 Stop working so hard
- 12 Roasting platform
- 13 Lawyer/writer Gardner
- 14 Chrome yellow and others
- 22 Charlotte —
- 23 Face lost in the crowd
- 24 Besides what's here
- 25 Leg up
- 26 Mole-colored
- 27 He went through Hell

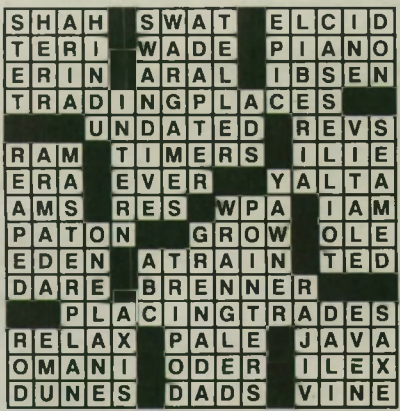


Puzzle by Manny Nosowsky

- 28 Like Milos Forman
- 29 Like life in Italy, maybe
- 30 "Alas"
- 32 "War" (Nick Stone book series)
- 33 The folks
- 34 Controversial event
- 36 Doc
- 41 Bickle's portrayer, in "Taxi Driver"
- 42 Watch bearing
- 43 Girl who meets the Duchess
- 44 Skinfint
- 45 Dweller in Paradise
- 46 Wine area
- 47 Traveling bag
- 48 Common request
- 49 "If you — ...!" (threat)
- 50 Crash, so to speak
- 51 Certain horse
- 54 It's for the money

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



■ Of Interest

The Notre Dame Symphony Orchestra plays "An American in Paris" by George Gershwin in its spring concert tonight at 8 p.m. in Washington Hall. Other works on the program are "Le tombeau de Couperin" by Maurice Ravel, "Fanfare for the Common Man" and "El salon Mexico," both by Aaron Copland; Daniel Stowe, director. The concert is free and open to the public.

1997 Yearbooks are here. Come to room 108 of LaFortune to pick up your reserved copy. Today is the final day. If you can't make it, call 631-7524.

Tickets for the 1997 Latino Formal "Carnaval" are sold out! No tickets will be sold at the door. The dance and awards ceremony will take place on Saturday at the Saint Mary's dining hall. Doors will open at 7 p.m. and will close at 8 p.m. for dinner. All those with outstanding ticket reservations and charges must contact Juanita Alejandro at 634-0694 before 12 p.m. Saturday. The formal is presented by La Alianza.

■ MENU

Notre Dame

- Picnic at Stepan
- Hamburgers
- Tabango Smoked Chicken Breast
- Vegetarian Baked Beans
- Fresh Fruit Salad
- Monster Cookies

Saint Mary's

- Grilled Steaks
- Spanish Potato Omelette
- Crispy Asian Chicken
- Trio Mix w/cheese



Did you know that Antostal is going on? OK, we were just checking.



For full coverage of the
1997 Bookstore
Basketball Elite Eight
see the Irish Extra



The Observer/Brandon Candura

SPORTS *Weekend*

page 24

Friday, April 25, 1997

BASEBALL



The Observer/Rob Finch

Irish centerfielder Randell Brooks patrols the outfield at Eck Stadium. Brooks helped his squad defeat Toledo yesterday in a back and forth thriller, 15-9.

Irish hang on to defeat Rockets

By KEVIN ROBINSON
Sports Writer

Despite a high scoring, back and forth battle against the Toledo Rockets, Notre Dame was able to pull ahead late in the game and win with a final score of 15-9.

The Rockets came to Notre Dame with a record of 11-25. This win brings the Irish its 30th win of the season, with 15 losses.

The Irish pitching staff was greatly depleted for this game, as eight pitchers are injured. The latest injury came Wednesday night when a bad hop sent the ball into the eye of pitcher Darin Schmalz. The team is hoping that his swelling will go down and he'll be ready for action this weekend.

The Irish finished the day with 15 hits, lead by Todd Frye and Mike Amrhein, each with three hits. The Rockets had 17 hits, lead by Ron Warga who finished

the day 5-6. Greg Cancilla added four hits of his own, including a triple.

Early on, the game seemed gloomy for the Irish. Senior Wally Widelski started for the Irish, but the first six batters he threw against had hits, including four singles, a double and a homerun over the wall in left field. This gave Toledo an early four-run lead. Toledo was helped by its starting pitcher, Eugenio Melendez, who retired the first three batters in the bottom of the first. The Rockets added another run to their lead in the second inning, when third baseman Jason McLean's double drove in Ron Warga.

The Irish responded to their deficit in the bottom of the second however with five hits and six runs. Senior Randall Brooks singled, driving in two runs-Todd Frye who singled through the gap at short stop, and J.J. Brock.

In the third inning, Brooks had to leave the game due

to shin splints, and his status for the weekend is still questionable.

Notre Dame was back in hot water in the fourth inning when a failed pick-off attempt at first advanced the runner to third base. By the time the damage was done, four runs were scored by the rockets, lead by Greg Cancilla's two-RBI triple.

The Irish found an answer with freshman southpaw Mark Lapinskas. He finished the game for the Irish, recording seven strikeouts and two walks. This win was his first on the collegiate level, and bringing his record to 1-0.

The bats kept working for the Irish in the four run, fifth inning, topped off by Jeff Wagner's homerun deep to center field, which scored two for the Irish. This homerun was the first in 31 innings for Notre Dame,

see BASEBALL / page 18

SPRING FOOTBALL

Making more than a Minor impact

By MIKE DAY
Sports Editor

True leaders are like diamonds — precious and rare.

Simply put, a lot goes into being a leader. A true leader doesn't seek attention and doesn't crave the lime light. He sets an example for others and motivates those around him to aim higher and reach further.

It takes more than talent to be a leader. The individual must be both respected and inspirational. But most of all, a

leader must have heart.

Like a diamond in the rough, true leaders are hard to find.

Kory Minor is that rare diamond.

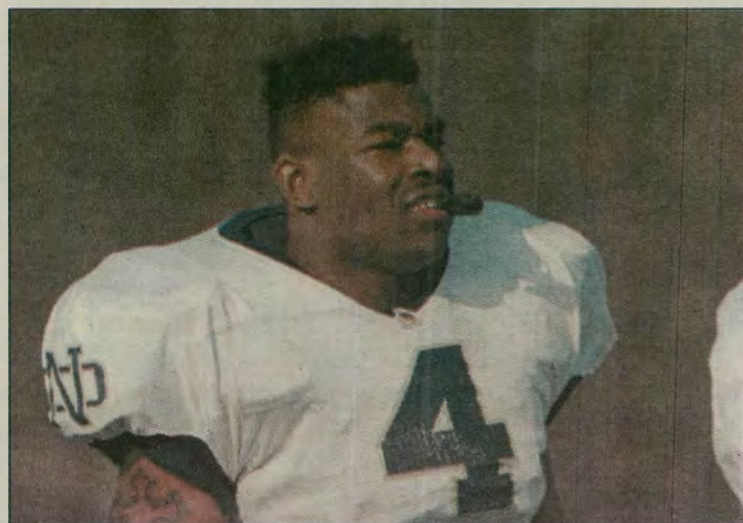
In becoming the heart and soul of the Irish defense, Minor exhibited all the traditional leadership traits. The younger players look up to him, and the older players respect him. He continually improves himself while trying to make those around him better.

"As one of the more experienced players, I think I owe it

to the team to take that kind of role," said Minor. "I don't think you can just show up one day and be called a leader. It's more like something you have to earn."

And as is the case with all leaders, Minor possesses a resume that speaks for itself. In 1994, as a high school senior, he was named defensive player of the year by USA Today and was voted to just virtually every All-American team

see MINOR / page 13



The Observer/Brandon Candura

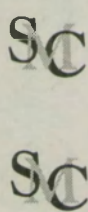
Junior Kory Minor has all the traits that make a great leader.



Blue — Gold Game
Saturday, 1:30 p.m.

Softball vs. St. John's
Saturday, 12 p.m.

Baseball at West Virginia
Saturday, 12 p.m.



Softball at Franklin College
Saturday, 12 p.m.

Track and Field at
Earlham College
Invitational
Saturday, 11 a.m.



■ Blue — Gold game analysis

see pages 12-13

■ Men's Lacrosse preview

see page 22